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# NEW YORK IS SCARED. BIG SLUMP IN PORK. John Cudshy, Charles Wright and Other

Soon to Face the Problem of the Unemployed.

IDLE THOUSANDS MOVING EAST.

Hundreds of Her Own Citizens Unemployed Makes the Situation Worse ... Immigrants Pouring in Who Are Willing to Work For Cheap Wages.

New York, Aug. 2.—There are indications that New York will soon be confronted by the problem of "the unemployed." Thousands of men have been thrown out of work in many localities in the west during the past few weeks. The silver miners, because of Z. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines weeks. The silver inners, because of and Chemicals, Perfunery and Fancy the closing down of silver mines consequent on the silver coinage uncertainty and the depreciation of the metal by the action of India, have determined to move eastward, imbued with the idea that in the east there is abundant charity if not abundant work. Besides this thousands of men have been thrown out of employment in the differen manufacturies throughout the country. When they strike New York they will find almost as great depression here. The Central Labor union. in gathering statistics has found that 1,000 painters are idle. with a lathbood that in proportion as many men are idle in the other trades, besides the common laborers.

With this state of affairs the consequences of the threatened invasion from the west can only be imagined. Unless the march eastward can be staved New York, in a few weeks, will be invaded by a clamoring host of hungry men, desiring to be fed and clothed, men who look u pon charity as their prerogative, as they have been taught to biame the east for all their misfortunes, a teaching supported by the action of the western railroads, which are carrying these men free

upon their cars. Besides this, immigrants are coming into the country from Europe at a rate scarcely smaller than that of a very prosperous time. The contract labor bureau has detected as many cases of contract labor in the month of July as were discovered during four months previous, and detective agents of labor organizations in New York have been able to hire men on Ellis island at wages far below the regular rates. Laborers are willing to work at 90 cents a day, carpenters at \$2.50 and skilled workmen in other trades at the same proportion.

At Weir City, Kas., where there has been a shooting between mining strikers and other employes, it is reported that 200 Italians. Austrians and colored men have been shipped to take the place of the strikers. The shipping of these men to Weir City bears out what the reporter learned from Ellis Island, and a partial remedy for the dull times is going to be found by many factories mines and mills in shutting down for a few weeks and in that period gathering together enough cheap immigrant laborers to start up again.

## No Worse Than Dudes.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2.—Annie Wilson, Daisy Edington and May Wilson, three damsels clad in a bewildering array of laces, furbelows, red, blue and pink ribbons and white dresses, lined up in front of the police court bar of justice. All three were chewing tolu, and they giggled in a hysterical manner as they nudged one another with their elbows and conversed in whispers. The arresting officer told how the three girls came down Jefferson street abreast, laughing and talking rather loudly, but, worst of all, they had lighted cigarettes in their mouths. The officer told how they blew the smoke from their lips with that careless, debonair that is characteristic of a habitue. Judge Buckley gazed reproachfully at the rirls, and remarked that, though they had been guilty of a flagrant impropriety, he did not think it was any worse for a girl to smoke cigarettes than for a dude, and he ordered the discharge of his fair prisoners.

## May Lose the Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-No definite plan of action has been formulated by the citizens' committee for the location of the mint. There is a well-founded rumor that the gentlemen composing the committee are divided in opinion regarding the site, each favoring the location which will enhance his own interests. W. W. Foulkard, president of the Trades' league: Howard B. French and William V. McKean, representing the committee, went to Washington upon request of Secretary Carlisle. It is feared the city will lose the mint un less concerted action is agreed upon.

## Drove Colored Men Away.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 2.—Dr. Scott and Ham Miles, prosperous farm ers north of this city, thought the employment of colored laborers would save some expense. They imported two from near Cincinnati and put them to Each of these farmers found pinned to his front door a letter commanding him to dispense with the "slave labor" or suffer the vengeance of the "White Caps." The colored gentlemen have been released.

## Hotel Guests Scared.

New York, Aug. 2.-Fire in a closet on the second floor of the Gedney House caused a panic and sent the guests rushing down the stairs and fire escapes in their night clothes. The presence of mind of Policeman Barry saved three women from jumping or falling from the fire escapes to the street. The damage amounted to a few hundred

## Can Preserve the Health.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 2.—The United States court at Marquette has denied the application of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad for an injunction restraining the state board of health from enforcing its rules to the alleged inconvenience of that road. Attorney General Ellis was formally notified.

## BIG SLUMP IN PORK.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The excitement on the board of trade centered in the provision pit, where there was a sensational decline of \$8 in prices. This was due to the collapse of the clique headed by Charley Wright, which has been the chief support of the market for a long time. The announcement that the clique's brokers had ordered their trades closed precipitated a panic in pork and there was a quick drop from \$19.25 to \$10.50, a loss of \$3.75 from the previous closing. Later the market rallied and closed at \$12. While pork was in the throes of dissolution, lard and ribs were in comparison well maintained. They both suffered, but up to within 45 minutes of the close of the session the decline was not heavier than the trade has been frequently accustomed to. On the announcement of the failure of John Cudany, however, lard fell from around \$9.50 to \$6, and ribs from \$6.971-2 to \$5.90. The rained firms are: John Cudahy, J. G. Steever & Co., E. W. Bailey & Co., A. Helmholtz & Co., Wright & Haughey and the Northwestern Packing company.

Less than a month ago J. G. Steever estimated Jack Cudahy's fortune. \$18,-000,000. A fortune even that big when spread out over five states is inadequate to such an emergency as that which confronted the great speculator at this time. The embarrassment of A. W. (Charlie) Wright was also due to the exhaustion of John Cudahy's means for raising cash, and when he went down he carried with him half a dozen firms. The result of the Cudahy failure seems to be almost as disastrous to the board of trade interests as the collapse of the Harper concern six years ago.

### Quiet in the Choctaw Country.

Washington, Aug. 1. - Inspector Faison, in a report to the secretary of the interior, says that the condition of affairs in the Choctaw country is quiet and satisfactory, and there is certainly no danger of any immediate trouble.

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### Westerly winds, becoming variable; generally fair weather; cooler, followed

Weather Forecast.

by warmer. PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Erie canal trade is experiencing a big boom. President Diaz will reduce the size of the Mexican army.

Ohio has shipped thousands of bushels Cholera is raging in Russia. There were 350 deaths in the last two weeks.

It is said that Secretary Herbert of the navy will advocate the construction of Vice President Stevenson and party

have reached Spokane in the swing around the circle. The annual convention of the Brother

hood of St. Andrew will be held in Detroit Sept. 14-17.

There are 48 applications for divorce at the present term of the circuit court of Huntington, W. Va.

William Nunewaches killed his wife and two chi them from starving.

Governor McKinley will address a soldiers' reunion at Caldwell, O., Aug. 24 and 25 on the pension issue. Ralph Hollock, a noted outlaw, was shot

Anapa Tronock, a noted outlaw, was shot and killed by deputy United States mar-shals near Vinita, L. I. The body of Genevieve Schultz, aged 15, was found in a creek near Batavia, N. Y.

It is thought she was murdered. A North Dakota woman lighted her fire with kerosene. The two children are dead, and she and her husband are dying.

It is announced that the funds scribed for victims of the Ford's theater disaster at Washington amounted to \$30.-

Pope Leo has issued an encyclical on the labor question, in which he says that wealth should provide employment for

Two colored boys attempted to steal a pocketbook from a lady in New York in daylight. The lady captured the boys and they were marched to prison. Abram Fardon was jailed at Paterson. N. J., on a charge of stealing \$10,500 from the First National bank, of which he was

cashier. Fardon had been with the bank for 25 years. Collector Gary of Cleveland is determined that Forest City fishermen who fish in Canadian waters must pay a duty of

three-fourths of a cent per pound for all Reports received at St. Johns, N. F. from Labrador indicate that Lieutenant Peary is being delayed by being unable to secure dogs and also by bad weather. He

should be at Greenland by this time. Handy Keighles, the third negro assailant of Mrs. Sightler of Gaston, S. C., was strung up on the same tree with Preston and Thompson. The husband of the woman heat the negro until he was exhausted and then shot.

Secretary Carlisle wrote Collector Hendricks of New York on the Chinese matter to the effect that the latter was not personally responsible for the manne which the law was enforced and that he would therefore obey all orders from the

In the house of commons, Messrs. Fisher are in operation but 24 hours per week

# THE FAIR'S FIRST HALF

It Has Already Become a Matter of History.

A FINANCIAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Directors Barely Expect to Pay Debts. Stockholders Will Realize Nothing-Officials Charge It to the Railroads Refusing to Make Cheap Rates.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The first half of the Columbian exposition has passed into history. The number of paid admissions during the month was 2.759.-971, and the largest number of paid admissions was registered July 4, when 283,273 people deposited the admission fee with the ticket sellers. The smallest number was on Sunday last, when only 18,637 paid admissions were recorded. The paid attendance for May was 1,050,037, while that of June more than doubled this figure, reaching a total of 2,675,113.

Officials of the fair are greatly pleased with the artistic success of the great exposition, but this much cannot be said of the financial end of the enterprise. The attendance has failed largely to reach the mark it was expected to attain during the first half of the fair. and especially during the month of



II JEY WIFE PREPARING MEALS-DAHOMEY VILLAGE.

For this the railroads are in the main held responsible, and the officials do not hesitate to criticise their stubbornness and meanness in refusing to make a one-fare round trip at the beginning of the fair. The present hard times have had much to do with the poor attendance, but the management thinks the people would have attended largely had the railroad fares been re-

There must necessarily be a large attendance during the remaining period of the fair if the management expects to pay its debts, and this is all they now hope to do. It is a foregone conclusion that the stockholders of the fair will get nothing on their investment, nor will their subscriptions be returned, as the money for which the exposition is legally liable amounts to so much that it will take a tremendous daily average of paid admissions to ease the obligation.

President Higinbotham is as hopeful as any of the officials in the matter of finance. He said:

"I have only one fault to find with the first half of the exposition. The attendance has not been what it ought to have been. In all other respects the exposition has been a success, as no one can reasonably deny, but in that respect the first half is by no means the better half. I believe that the attendance from now on will steadily increase I believe that the admissions this week will exceed those of last. There have now been about 6,500,000 admissions. Certainly more than that many will be registered during the rest of the fair and the total attendance will more than double those figures. The latter half of the fair will surprise us as much with a large attendance as the first half

disappointed us with bad." The retrenchment policy will be renewed at once with increased vigor. One of the first effects of economy felt in the ... imination of one "special" night per ek. Heretofore Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday were designated as "special" nights, and were rendered attractive by band concerts. fireworks, etc. This feature has been abridged to two nights, and Wednesday and Saturday will hereafter be known as "special" nights. There will be no music at night except upon those days, and the hours for the day concerts have been changed so as to divide the music equally between the morning and afternoon. The free orchestral concerts will be given as usual, when the orchestra is not engaged in rehearsing for an afternoon programme, at least for the present. The new arrangement will work a saving of a few hundred dollars daily.

## The Revolution in Argentine.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A dispatch received here from Buenos Ayres states that the revolution in the provinces of Buenos Ayres, San Luis and Santa Fe continues. Contrary to expectations, the insurgents have taken most of the towns in the provinces named with little bloodshed. Much anxiety is felt as to the result of a conflict that has taken place at La Plata. General Costas was in command of the garrison of 2,000 men at that place. The troops were well armed. The insurgents who attacked the town numbered about 2,000 men. Silver For American Shipment.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The sum of £930. 000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States. A portion of this amount will

be shipped on the steamer Majestic, sailing from Liverpool, and the balance on the Spree, sailing from Southampton. Running on Short Time. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Aug. 2 .- The extensive locomotive shops of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad

FRANCE'S LATEST DEMAND.

An Explanation by M. Develle-No Attack

Parts, Aug. 2.-It is denied that Adfurther trouble will result. The supplementary guarantees demanded by France from Siam, which include the temporary custody of the river and port of Chantibun and that Siam shall not SITTING DOWN ON JOHN SHERMAN. establish military stations in certain named places near the Cambodian frontier or within certain distance of Mekong river, are contained in a note issued by M. Develle. The text of the note is as follows:

"The delay of Siam in accepting the "timatum presented by the French nister resident at Bangkok has justid the government of the republic in mposing heavier conditions. . Being desirous, however, to give further proof of the sentiments of moderation by which she has been constantly actuated. France will content herself an indispensable guarantee for the practical execution of the clauses of the ultimatum with occupying the river and port of Chantibun until the complete evacuation of the posts established by the Siamese on the left bank of the Mokong river. Further, for the purpose of guaranteeing a continuance of the good relations happily re-established between France and Siam, and for preventing a conflict in the region of the lake Toulesah, Siam must undertake to maintain no military forces in Battambang and Siemreuf, and in the locality situated within a radius of 25 kilometers of the Mekong river, starting from the Cambodian frontier, Siam must only maintain the police force necessary to preserve order. Moreover, Siam must not maintain warships or armed boats on the waters of the

Great lake or the Mekong river.

Suicate of Colonel Prishmuth. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. Colonel William Frishmuth, 70 years of age, residing at Tioga and Franklin avenues. committeed snicide by shooting himself in the laft temple. Death was instantaneous. Frishmuth commanded the Fourth cavalry during the war of the rebellion and participated in most of the battles in which the army of the Potomac engaged. He was the in ventor of the patented process of making aluminum. It originally sold for Soper pound By his method the price has been reduced to 18 cents. He was a widower and had a family of children, with whom he was engaged in litigation.

### One Man Burned to a Crisp.

New York, Aug. 2.- One man was burned to death and 40 others had a narrow escape with a fire that broke out in the 7-story factory building at 28 Broome street. Wenzel Reiter, a wood worker, 58 years of age, was caught on the top floor where he worked and burned to a crisp. He was turning to reach the scuttle hole in the roof when the lire overtook him. Four manufacturing firms occupy the building wher the fire was and employ altogether about 50 men. The building is owned by Account, manufacturers of cutlery The damage to the stock of varioufirms and to the building will aggregate

## Don't Fear the Indians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. Officials of the interior department are inclined to cast ridicule on the dispatches from Wisconsin. stating that 400 or 500 Indians have congregated near Shoe Lake, in Washburn county, and may go on the warpath. They say these Wisconsin Indians are about the most harmless and least rikely to take the warpath of any in the national domain.

## she Wanted to Die.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2. Lulu Hunt 18 years old, dispirited by hard work started to walk to the city hospital, but a friend told her she was too sick to be idmitted to that institution. Thereupon she swallowed landamin and sate down on the sidewalk to die. Her condition attracted attention and she was railcoaded to the hospital to save her life.

### Washington, Aug. 2. Secretary Carisle has appointed Jackson Kirkman of

A Mississippian Appointed.

Mississippi chief of division, second anditor's office. Lost the Strike. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2. The big strike of the cabinet makers and furniture men which has been on for several

### hours' work and 10 hours' pay. About 1,800 men are effected.

months has been practically ended. The strikers lose. They wanted nine

A Financial Eccentricity. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2. A curious financial eccentricity has developed here. It was found that sight sterling bankers bills on London were 3 cents less in Chicago than in New York, and local bankers bought nearly \$50,000 of it.

## They Started For Chicago.

has cloped with Charley Meyer, a gainbler of this city. The runaway couple started for Chicago. Charged With Pocketpicking. Marysville, O., Aug. 2 .- E. A. Sanders was bound over to court under a bond of \$100 charged with pocketpicking

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Chris-

tina Gardner, wife of John Gardner,

living in a flat at 14 Columbia building.

### by abstracting a gold watch from the pocket of Clyde Terrall. May Pardon Duncan Carr.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—An effort is being made to secure a pardon for Duncan Carr, a prisoner at the pen serving one year from Huron county for stealing a loaf of bread.

## Shot by a Former Guard.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—During a fight at 155 North Water street Palestine Irving, a former penitentiary guard, shot Frank Aull three times. James Crossen, aged 16, has been at

rested at San Francisco for abscording from New York with \$2,400 belonging to Manager Pearson of the Coleman House. Crossen had been a bell boy and was promoted to confidential messenger. About two months ago he was sent to the bank with a check for \$2,400. He cashed the check and failed to come back.

# THE SILVER BACKERS.

Convention.

A Sea of Hands Up In Support of Ignatius Donnelly's Roast of the Ohlo Statesman. The Old Roman's Son Permanent Chair-

Cmcago, Aug. 2. - The big silver convention, which has been moved to Central Music hall on account of the overflow of delegates, is the scene of some exciting incidents. A big wrangle came up when one delegate made a motion to have the committee on resolutions made up from the different political parties. The motion was finally withdrawn in the interest of harmony. Among the members chosen were C. A. Tripp for Pennsylvania and George A. Graff for Ohio.

Among the well-known men named as vice presidents and whose names were applauded were Captain Jack Crawford, the frontier scout of New Mexico: T. V. Powderly, general master workman of the Knights of Labor: Martin McGinniss of Montana; ex-Senator J. H. Doolittle of Wisconsin and Congressman Bryan of Nebraska. From the committee on credentials came a report that 810 delegates were entitled to vote and that they came from 42 states and territories. By this time the decks had been cleared for the permanent organization and Allen W. Thur-man was welcomed with rousing cheers when escorted to the platform. Chairman Thurman plunged into his address without preface and nearly every sentence evoked appliance and other evilence of enthusiasm.

In conclusion he begged leave to submit the following:

"First, let our adversaries agree to the free courage of silver at either the ratio of 151-2 to 1, or 16 to 1. I prefer the former. If they do, we will agree to the unconditional repeal of the Sher man law. "Next, amend the national banking

100 per cent upon the deposit of 90 per cent with the United States, gold or silver coin other than subsidiary silver. "Further, to amend the repealing ax on national bank circulation. Mr. Powderly was then called to the platform. He said that 75,000 Knights if Labor were standing on the brink of Ten thousand alone were idle

bitterly the effect of the effort to demonetize silver. Ignatius Donnelly, during the course of his speech, said that all were here in defense of the rights of the white metal that were imperiled by European

and 50,000 more in the east would feel

"Every man who believes that John commanded. Not a hand went up. "Now, I want every man who thinly he has done more harm to the country than war, pestilence and famine to hold

up their hands." A forest of hands were extended upwards and there was great cheering. Senator Stewart of Nevada and Congressman Bryan of Nevada, also spoke. General Warner of Ohio made the day. There is not likely to be any fricopening address of the convention, tion except in this city, where a general Following is the permanent organiza tion: Chairman, Allen W. Thurman of Ohio; secretary, Joseph Hutchison of Colorado: assistant secretary, Lee Cran

### S. Chase of Nebraska. Browned by a Waterspout.

dall of Washington and Amos Simpson

St. Joseph. Mo., Aug. 2 .- A waterspout fell near Atwood, in Rawlings county, Kan., and in an instant the prairie was 10 feet deep with water. A Mrs. Aldridge was crossing the dry bed of a stream when a wall of water 15 feet high swept down upon her. The woman, her horses and carriage were swept away and forced through seven barbed wire fences before finally finding a lodging place in a deep pool in the creek, from which the woman's body was subsequently recovered. The course of the unfortunate woman's body, as it was swept away by the flood. was traced by pieces of her clothing, which clung to the wire fences against which she was forced.

## Turkey Is Acting Pair.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. -Reports concerning the murderons attack on Miss Anna Melton of Bardolph, Ia., a Preshyterian missionary in Turkey, have been received at the state department from the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church, but owing to the fact that apologies have been offered and accepted by Miss Melton and that the Turkish government is doing all it can to bring the guilty parties to justice, the state department will probably not take cognizance of the demands of the board unless the sultan's officers fail to keep good their promise.

## The Crop Report.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The weekly crop statement of the weather bureau says: Pennsylvania -Drouth affecting all crops; corn and tobacco need soaking rain; special reports on tobacco gives less acreage than usual; pastures short and some farmers feeding hay to cattle. West Virginia-Corn needing rain; oats cured and put away. Ohio-Corn, tobacco, potatoes and pastures suffering from drouth and worms shock wheat thrashed; oats harvest nearing completion; hay secured.

### A Letter From Reynolds. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1 .- Assistant Secre-

tary of the interior John M. Reynolds has written a letter to Judge Slagle defending the position of the administration on the pension question. He says the law is merely being enforced; that men who can work don't deserve pensions and that Raum's mistakes are being corrected.

### THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.

EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 16@163c.

BUTTER-Elgin creamery, 23@24c; Ohio
fancy creamery, 23@21c; fancy country roll, 14@15c; low grade and cooking, 9@10c; grease,

CHEESE-Ohin finest, new, 9@914c; New York, 1021016: fancy new Ohio Swiss bricks, El@14c; limburger, new make, flc; new Wis-consin Swlss, 14cd5c. POULTRY-Old chickens, 65%80c per pair;

spring, 50% 50% per pair; ducks, 60% 70%; turkeys, 8659c per pound. Dressed—Chickens, 13@15c per pound; turkeys, 14% 15c. WHEAT—No. 1 red, 67@68c; No. 2 red, 65@66c; No. 3 red, 66@66c. CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 501475114c; high

mixed ear, 48%49c; mixed ear, 46%47c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 46%47c; high mixed shelled, 446445c; mixed shelled, 43644c. OATS-No. I white, 375-63856c; No. 2 white 37@37 be; extra No. 3 white, 36@38%e; No. 3. 35663546e; mixed, 349 35c.

RYE-No. 2 Western, 6634@6734c; No. 3 Western, 623g(333)6c. FLOUR—Jobbers' prices—Fancy brands \$4.40g/4.65; standard winter patents, \$4.40@

4.85; spring p. Gents, \$1.4074.60; straight win-ter, \$4.0024.25; clear winter, \$3.7574.00; XXX bakers', \$3.75 of 65, rye, \$3.2573.50; NAA HAY "Choice timothy, \$17.750,18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.90% 15.56; mixed clover and timothy, \$14.50%15.00; packing, \$6.00% 0.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$8.00 68.50; No. 2 do. \$7.00@7.50; wagon hay, \$19.00@

### EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Aug. L.

CATTLE-Receipts liberal, demand light. market slow and 10545c lower on best grades, others 2 546 lower, Prime, \$1.7575.00; good, \$4.2564 49; good butchers', \$3.6564.20, rough fat, \$3.2565.50, tarr light steers. \$3,000,3 25; good fat cows and heifers, \$2,500,3,00; buils and stags, \$1,7502,75; bologue cows, \$10.00% [5.00] fresh cows and springers, \$20.00% [40.00]

HOGS-Receipts light, but with several loads left over from Monday the market ruled dull and lower Heavy Philadelphias, \$5.500 59; medium Philadelphias, \$5.700 580, best maxed, \$5.7067580, best Yorkers, \$5.70 2.5.90; SHEEP Supply fair; demand fair and

market stead, at vesterday's prices. Extra, \$4,4664,60; good. \$3.70 : 1.20. fair. \$3.10@3.50; common. 50 c \$1.50; conding. \$2.05 4.60; spring lambs, \$2.5 65.50; vent caves. \$5 0.50; heavy and thin caves, \$5.00,100

HOGS-Market light, receipts, 1,500 head;

shipments 1 75 head common \$1.8505 5; fair to good light, \$5.7506.09, do packing,

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\$5.10665.25; butchers', \$5.25675.40 CATTLE-Market fair, receipts, 290 head: shipments, 374 head; common, 75erg \$1.50; good to choice, \$3.2563.50. The Massillon Markets.

The following prices are being paid in the Massilton markets for grain and produce on this date, August 3, 1893.
GRAIN MARKET. law so as to permit any national bank Wheat, per hushel...... to issue its notes up to the face value of

Choice Butter per pound..... Eggs per dozen...... Lard per pound.... Hams her bound.

## OHIO - CIGARETTE AL. T The New Statute Likely to

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Apples,... Evan ruted Apples, choice,...

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2. The new cig: ette law went into effect in Ohio yestermisunderstanding exists, growing out of an injucation suit. Out of the 2,000 dealers in this city not over 50 have hsted and will continue selling. Th y of Illinois; sergeant-at-arms, Champion | have not paid the tax, but mus. within 10 days or enjoin the treasurer from col lecting it. Otherwise their entire property is liable to seizure. The law exacts an annual license fee of \$100 on

dealers. The trouble here grows out of two injunction suits brought by large dealers to test the constitutionality of the law-Most of the dealers have conceived the idea that because the injunction was temporarily granted they, too, can sell until the case is decided. As it is almost certain that the law will be declared constitutional, every dealer who sells even a single cigarette will have to pay the entire license, with penalty.

## The Mysterious Woman in Black.

SPRINGFELD, O., Aug. 2.—Calvin Kimball of Vienna is in the city searching for Hattie Harnmond, alleged to be the "mysterious woman in black," who appears ghostlike on Linden avenue. He says her relatives are anxious to find her, and that they will have her prosecute Charles Brooks, who, it is alleged. got \$250 from her under promise of marriage and skipped. The girl ownes 135 acres of land as good as there is in the county. She has not been seen since Saturday.

## An Ohio Bank Suspends.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 2.—The Toronto Banking company of Toronto, O., this county, which was organized as a copartnership bank in 1889, has suspended and asked for the appointment of a receiver. Judge Mansfield appointed Robert M. Francy. The bank has plenty of commercial paper and securities, but because of the stringency of the money market could not realize. Its assets, it is claimed, exceed its liabilities. A statement cannot be had now.

### A Girl Mysteriously Missing. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 2.—It now ap-

pears that Rodney Staley and Miss Sadie Holloway, the 17-year-old daugh-

ter of Dr. Holloway, did not elope Saturday, as reported. The young man is home, but the girl is mysteriously missing. Her parents profess to know nothing whatever of her whereabouts. O'Connell Has Consumption. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Jimmie O'Connell, the crack bantamweight, has seen his last fight. He is matched to fight Ed Simpson, the Troy fighter. O'Con-

nell, who is in training, went to see his physician, who told him to go to bed and abandon the fight. He has cou-NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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# PROPHET OF SAINTON

By W. B. TYNDALL.

Sainton is a Welsh mining village which coils across the brow of a hill and looks down into a deep valley. The hil forms one of a cluster which holds be tween its gnaried feet an oblong of leve land, broken up by water courses an mine workings and covered by numerous buildin of blackened stone. To stand a little way out of the High street and gaze downward amid the shadows of an autumnal evening is to get a glimpse of the inferno. In all directions below are darting out of the misty air broad red tongues of fire which tell of parent chimneys buried in thick shrouds of smoke of their own making.

One such evening in late autumn: woman passed out of the turnoil of the valley and began to climb an abrupt footpath which led up the hill toward Sainton. The white dress of the wayfarer contrasting with the black hillside showed her creeping up the hill like a shadow, and it was possible to see in the and again illumined the night that she carried a bundle in her arms which must have doubled the labor of the aslast she reached a place upon the hill where the puth grew level for a short space across the plateau of an abandoned working.

"Heaven help me!" she cried, her voice shrill and tremulous with anger, "and" marr him if - No! not yet! There is: yet a chance. I have still a hope. Ayel then a blessing, not a curse."

With a sudden revulsion of feeling the solitary wayfarer bent her head down over the child and broke into a fit of weeping. The tears seemed to be the complement of her spasmodic anger, for with their flow her louder cries at once

A closer acquaintance with Sainton is disappointing. To climb up to it on such a night as this is to find an ill lighted street of rough cobblestones between two straggling rows of squalid houses.

In the last of these houses, which stood somewhat withdrawn from its fellows upon the north side of the village, there dwelt a man who was at that time well known not only in Samton, but through all the country around from the north to the south of the principality. Unlike others who are held in reputation in their own country this man was a prophet. That is to say, he was one of those bards and seers in whom the Web apeasant, imbged like all Celts with a strong sense of racial purity, loves to see the representative of a shadowy and by tradition magnificent past. But this man was more than a ministrel and soothsayer. He was counselor and mediemo man, and his practice extended much farther than the immediate disfar up the Rhondda valley and the vil-Jages about Neath to explain their ailments to him and to ask his advice.

Tonight a bright flood of light streamed from the bay window of Egliniog's .house, comfortably contrasting with the dim illumination of the rest of Sainton. Welsh song which he had been arranggood faith he will be brought back to him and her. With a sudden pause the seem to him at thour of sudden agitaing for the harp. The instrument itself stood upon a pedestal of honor at the side of the room. Upon the surface of its gilded con un was marked in black lettering a record of the contests which it had won for Egliniog.

The task on which the bard was employed had armost a sched ats completion, and he was about to try the result upon the harp, when the door was thrown groughly of an and a woman rushed into the room. Egliniog instinctively rose and put out

his hand toward a loaded stick which bung upon the wall, but a look at the intruder arrest d his gesture half way, The bright lights shone upon a face of unusual beauty. It was very pale now and dripping with sweat, while the long, black hair, damp from the fog, hung close about it, and the month was contorted with labored efforts for breath, Yet for all that this face was remarkable in its loveliness. It was the face of a Sybil or of Cassandra as Ronney painted her, with her dark locks streaming and her wild eyes full open in the ecout of the darkness of the night, this woman seemed a fit visitant to the prophet, but Egliniog looked startled at her appearance.



EGLINIOG LOOKED STARTLED AT HER AP-PEARANCE.

"Elsie!" he cried. "Elspeth Vaughan! For heaven's sake, what is it with you? Why is it that you have come to me in this way?"

He took the child from her, and drawing toward him a chair with a hollow, placed the child in it and began to undo the coverings with which it was closely the voice of the prince's dead son. swathed. The woman bent down by his shoulder wate long what he did unfil he remained was the rhands of t ped togethe try which had to the ler, a picture of distr | ful cuspense,

of the child the doctor was startled to calling back or the soul when it has moself at .

see that one side of it was incrusted with blood, which was still oozing from a wound near the temple. He took out his handkerchief and wiped away the thickened blood as best he could. Then he bent close to the wound and exam ined it with an auxious scrutiny.

"Who has come this?" he said. "It was down by the mine," the woman answered. "Somebody pushed me, and I fell."

"That is a lie, Elsie, Again I ask you, who has done this?" "It was the drink," she answered sim-

ply. "Elsie, Elsie," the doctor said, "will you never have done with these wild ways—tis wild and reckless life?"

The woman stood for a few moments with her chin upon her breast and her hands clasped in front of her, making no answer. Then she suddenly raised her head and looked, with a quick, piercing gaze, straight into the doctor's face.

"Is it for you to complain?" she said. The doctor was silent. He bent his head lower over the child, while the blood rushed into his face, ebbed and left it for a moment deathly pale. The it was for her and not for himself that woman stood looking at him half sorbrighter darts of furnace fire which now | rowfully, as if she regretted to make use of a power which she knew she possessed. as he sponged the crusted blood from the wound and tied round the little head a cent. Yet she bore her burden with page bandage of herbs. All the time the child. tience and care, sometimes pausing to made neither sound nor movement. It see that it was safe rather than for any did not seem to breathe. There was no rest so short a stay could give her. At; sign that the life still lurked within its in the full dignity of his bardic roles.

The doctor put his ear to the small white hps. The woman watched him in of the child, who throughout these fair seen. When an hour afterward he came

raised his head. "Was this the child?" he asked.

"It is he," the woman made answer. turning her half frantic gaze from the

you broken your word? Why have you the robed bard, took his harp and let his returned, bringing sorrow to me and to hands wander over the strings in a few yourself? Two years ago you went away preliminary notes. promising to be seen here no more. gave you money, and I warned you when you went that it would be ill for you and for me if ever you forswore your oath and cune back-sorrow and shame for us both. My word was truth. It is ill for us—ill for you and ill for me.

Who can tell for which of us the most?" The woman made no answer, but she understood what he said, and she understood—how by rly!—the look which was upon his face. His words seemed to break the power which held her spellbound. She threw herself upon her knees by the small chair cradle and burst into a flood of passioente tears, putting her hands upon the child's face and crying her lan entations over it until the cottage re-ecocol with the sharp agonized sound of her voice.

At length, through the dark grafwhich tore the poor woman's heart, there seemed to struggle even yet a last glimmering hope. She left the child, and TOOK HIS HARP AND LET HIS HANDS WAR trict around Scinton. People came from groveling along the ground upon her knees put up ber hands and took hold of the hem of Eglimog's coat.

"Gwna vrndrech, Furdd Duw, Egliniog," she said in Welsh-"do that which spoke in unison with his voice like a is in your power, bard of God. It is my skillfully played violin. Never in all last hope, but it will not be allowed to the inspiriting contests of the Eisteddfol fail. Try it, as you loved me in the time had he played with such verve as now He sat at the table in his little parlor of which I dare not think, as you should in the silent presence of this woman and scanning and correcting the setting of a love it which has gone. Try it. With of the child who lay motionless between only have be an a swoon so deep as to

> was the last resource of his mysticism which she invoked, and its power was traditional, legendary, scarcely to be be- heard his voice awakening from its wild assumption of occult power. lieved in by himself, to whom this final desperate beseeching was addressed.

life moved on its way through shadows of mystery and wonder, when magic was an element of existence and faith was but if it were indeed so the sign came the lever of mountains, it was said that the gift which was now invoked by this hist passionate hope of despair first came within human power through a miracle wrought by a man both great and holy. A prince's son lay dying. All a succession of falling notes. that was known to arts of those un-) Egliniog locked at the child, and across learned days and been done for him, and its body at Elspeth Vaughan. The atwhen the resources of their simple medi- tempt had faded. The power, which in cine were exhausted there had been, the shadowy days had wrought the woncalled in the gid of magic.

chamber, while the head woman crossed women knelt around the bed shricking oppressive. their keeping cries, there had come a stasy of useless prophecy. Coming thus man bearing a harp upon his shoulders he had wronged so bitterly, and what to the castle gates.

would have turned him from the castle as if hope or despair had char. I ber with scoffing, but that the prince, bowed into stone. At 1 st Ills other over the with sorrow and scarcely knowing advanced, and totaling over the clr. whither he went, had chanced to pass, cradle residute clistical vent, with that way and catching in his despair at toward the deer, the continued the wildest waif of hope bade them let' she turned . It is the changed the strange harper in. He marched at Perhaps, in hyperstance that press once to the death chamber and turning masquery is subject to the death chamber and the women out remained alone with the muniming to a condition the violation corpse of the prince's dead son. Soon faith which the last the listeners without heard the sounds burned out the first last enter the of the harp half muffled by the closed door which intervened between them and the player, and his voice rising and falling in an air like to which for its wildness and weirdness they had never heard any stram before,

Many times repeated, the unusual harmony grew and waned in the silence of the deathroom, until at last, when the hope of the prince had turned to anger and he was for breaking in the door to pul a stop to the unseefaly experiment, the rausic died away in a sudden broken note of joy, and there were heard sounds behind that darkened threshold which made the listeners pause and the heart of the prince bound in his throat. And in this there was no wonder, for the voice which they had heard, the voice in tront of ham, of which the cushor ored more than once by the presence of bent seat to serve as a rude cradle, he which had at last made answer to the long appeal of the strange harper, was ,

Eglimog, in the im 1st of his triumphs of sound and sout and the adulations of inspiration to discuss trend in a told her har my to stand away from the people at well (), had long boasted, ) him. Then say drew oil a few feet and as Llopein load, and to was the ancesdhy threshold straigen to owy Passers of developed the most chereges, it As soon as he had uncovered the face my a rich and the control in tacks, the 're wall was

return.

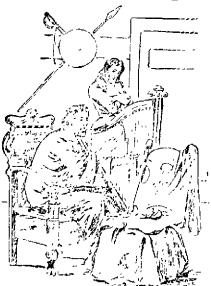
The bard plucked his coat out of the and earnestly.

reiterated. "Bard of God, try it. It is my last hone."

Could be dare, now that the crisis of action was upon him, to arrogate to him the miracle seemed profanity. Would not some terrible blow fall upon him and for such audacity kill him where he cradle upon the chair-the motionless lage. marble face, scarcely contrasting witl swathed, gave him no hope of success. He let his gaze wander from it until his eyes fell upon the golden harp with the he looked upon it there swept into his heart a keen romantic desire to outvie all his former victories by winning a by a loud knocking. Had the time alcontest of which the prize was a human life. The inspiration began to take hold of him. If he succeeded, or if he failed, he would have made the attempt. He A woman and child lay very ill at one put forth his hand toward the instrument, and at the gesture the woman let her hands fall to her sides. "Furdd Duw," she reiterated, "Furde

Duw.' He understood her meaning, and entering an inner closet came forth agai.

Then Elspeth Vaughan rose and place. the carved throne of the bard at the feet tastic preparations had given no sign of life. She removed herself to a little distance and stood with her arms cros-e upon her breast in an attitude of motionless resignation, which her fevered doctor's face to the little motionless cheeks, her blazing eyes and the quick to safety. body. "It is he-flesh of your flesh, rise and fall of her bosom showed to be blood of your blood, Egliniog-it is he! assumed. The doctor, or, to drop such had been called the doctor had found a title where the treatment had gone be-"Ah, Elspeth," he went on, "why have youd the most extravagant quackery.



DER OVER THE STRINGS.

Egliniog was a great harper. As he + began the metrical legend of the prince's sound of the barp and the ringing voice when the chieftains, gathered outside the chamber of the prince's son, had sleep. The harper and Elspeth Vangha i Back in the far years, when everyday Egliniog thought that he saw a momentary flush of pink pass across its marble whiteness, like a faint shadow of life, and went like a shadow, leaving no trace behind. With despair in his heart he broke for th into that song of triumph which told in the original legend of the completion of the miracle and ended in

der, was fled forever or had passed into Even while he grew cold in the death some purer heart than his. There was a pause, in which the stillness of the room: his hands upon his breast and the lesser and of the steeping world outside grew

What would that weman say whom stood there so still with her stricker; When they heard his errand, they face? What would stor do? It seems

got that for: or Contraden press to its breas-A to My the brilliant lights of t' + 1 | 4 ; ... at the black house. background of the ever darkness, in the self upon it, y bich, seemed wholly in d

in its intens, a The incoming of this woman, of whom tion outside his own conscience had cone he had hoped through two years that she to him. His reputation had grown, and had passed altogether out of his life, and; his name was known more widely than her outgoing seemed like some horables it had been them. Everything he touched vision which, after a few minutes of had been dressful. The Eisteddfold wakefulness, would be no more r-mem, had prospered until from being mere bered. But the robes upon his shoulders, gatherings of peasants they had become with their by g emblems of purity and fashionable in fitotions, supported by strength, the berp at his side, the chair, the money of the gentry and even holstill bore the impression of the little, royalty. In the clarger conditions the body that ha i han there, told him of the, bard of Samton and maintained his sereality through which he had pass I premisey over all rivals. It seemed when and the dain in which it portended. The by a succession of victories he had we i

"It is an or with new booking "Why didy " I saw the last . The Land House, The Control of the PARAMORI I BILLY, AREA Try Priows. My in

passed to that bourne whence there is no has gone from me, and I shall be no more

But Egliniog was mistaken. In the woman's clutch and looked at her long dark night outside something had happene I of which he dil not know. Scarco. "Gwna yradrech, Furdd Duw!" she ly had the cold wind of the hill blown against the face of the child than it awoke from't d athlike swoon, and uttering a low cry clutched with weak fingers at its methor's breast. At 1981 self such a power? The very attempt at unexpected touch Elspeth Vaughan staggered and come a car to falling, but she quickly recovered and set off at a run through the straggling bouses upon the stood? He looked at the child in its ridge toward the main street of the vil-

On the morning after this strange inthe white wrappings with which it was terview the bard of Sainton awoke with a heavy heart. His power was gone. In a few hours, he reflected, his sin would be known. He could see already the black engraving of his triumphs, and at change in the faces of the country people as they looked at him.

These bitter reflections were cut short ready come? Egliniog walked to the door and threw it open. Upon the threshold stood a breathless messenger. who begged him to come with all speed. of the beerhouses in the village. Without immediate aid one or both of them must die. The doctor went hurriedly forth on what his dazed mind told him would be his list errand of mercy.

He had come to the determination that when his fall was known he would leave the place where he had labored; all his life, and in his own bitter forth from the beerhouse, his whole appearance was changed. The gloom had passed from his face; he walked with the assured step of a man who in the midst of danger had found an unassailable path

Elspeth Vaughan and her child lying you. side by side upon a pallet bed. A glance had told him that the child had passed himself had seemed to be death. It was sleeping now a calm and healthful sleep. But with the mother it was otherwise. The strain and despair of the night half broken her down. She lay tossing in a state of semidelirium, yet ever striving with a care, pathetic in the midst of hor and stood thinking while he rolled and own suffering, 1 of to touch nor disturb the child.

As he walked home across the hill he pendered what the end would be of the unexpected tangle in which he found him self. An hour are ruin seemed to 1 looking in List co. Now all the roat led to safety. If Elspeth died, he would provide for the child at a distance, and the danger of discovery would never arise. If she had a would she not be bound to him by a strong bond of grafttude for having restored to her the child which had seemed to be dead? He know her well enough to be sure that her superstitions rature would regard the event of the previous night as a miracle wrought by some supernatural power which he lead inherited. But he had himself no such delusion.

The agony which he had passed dead son, the instrument wailed and through a few hours ago lifted the curtain of sham with which he had surrounded his life and had given him a glimpse of resilty and truth, already fad ing away as loo began to regain his old The bard knew what she meant. It ceased. That solemn moment had come who had recalled the little fellow to life. tion to be desti itself. Nature it was and not Egimog, the bard, with his munining robes, his twanged harp and

Elspeth V. reghan did not die. She crept looked eagerly at the face of the child. slowly back to life, and the difference from Eglinic's calculation was that, though she lived, she never recovere? her reason. At first it seemed as if she had only escaped from death to the living grave of an asylum, but graduals. the more violent symptoms of her magna passed away, and she fell into that a thetic condition which receives from the country people the kindly caphuism of innocence. Yet she was not altogether imbecile. The wordly practical side of her brain was blotted out forever, but the wild and romantic remained and was concentrated upon her child. Her delusion led her to separate herself, and him from that homan companionship from which she had suffered so much, Shi found a deserted and half ruined but

upon the hill-ide. Around this solitary dwelling she reclaimed by her own labor and afterward, as his strength grew, by her son's aid a patch of the hillside large enough to supply the vegetables on which they chief. subsisted. Sometimes she was forced to appear in the village, and her uncouth yet beautiful appearance together with the affliction which had befallen her easily obtained from the charitable what. ever she required. But more often she was seen at a distance from Sainton, wandering among the wildest and leas, frequented parts of the hills or stambin; with her child clinging to her dress upon the plateau near her but, where she had rested during the ascent to the prophet's

Here more than once Egliniog tried to the face we can her i beauty and that approach her, but she seemed to regard frown of hathe the decont rept for him him with especial fear and fled as soon as she heard his footsteps.

As the years had passed since the The door closed, and he was alone, strange scene in his cottage, no retribathe proud postion of chief of the bare. that the porce of the man whose spincone back and brown. he had one visco ked ba lindced desce ed upon that

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made her sudden appearance in that

While he idly turned over the leaves of his book, the interview in that room 20 years ago came back vividly to him. He thought how differently he and Else peth had fared, and what mercy through her sufferings had been vouchsafed to himself. His remorse, which to do him justice had for a time caused him real suffering, now sat lightly upon him and gave just a tineture of sadness to his reflections. After all, it seemed to him that the woman's life, in spite of her affliction, had not been unhappy-happier indeed than if the child had died-and she in the first wild prompting of passion had for her vengeance encompassed his ruin.

A step, sounding distinctly in the exterior silence, was upon the gravel path which led from the garden gate to the porch of his cottage, and Egliniog knew whose that hurried footfall was. He had no time to recover from his surprise when the door flung brusquely open. and he saw Elspeth Vaughan standing before him. Bent, haggard and weather beaten, with a certain vacancy in her wild eyes, yet handsome still, Elspetk formed a strange contrast to the man who stood staring at her altogether as tonished and half terrified. With him life had dealt less roughly, but, advancing him along the road toward a slee's and prosperous old age, had whitene) his hair and lengthened his beard.

"Furdd Duw," she said. The sound startled him. It was the first time he had heard her speak for 20 years, and her words carried him at once back to that other scene when he was so near the abyss.

"Bard of God, they must not go down tomorrow. Do you tell them. You they will believe; me they would laugh to scorn. There is danger. I can see it, Not a man must go down tomorrow. Tell them, Furdd Duw. I lay it upon

The thrilling voice ceased, the door closed, and he was alone. So quick had out of the incensibility which even to she come and gone that he could scarce ly believe that he had seen more than s phantom raised before his eyes by his too vivid memory. But at his feet there lay a leaf which had blown through the open door. He stooped and picked up and reappeared after an interval, supthis silent evidence of Elspeth's presence porting Egliniog between them. crumpled it between his fingers. The leaf had crumbled into infinitesimal dust which was sprinkled over the floor before he moved.

> "Nay, after all, what can she know? he said at length. "A mad woman's most worth? Why should I delay my journey? We are safe here, and it is important that I should go to the meeting tomorrow. I will be the dupe of no such

> The morning was bright and fresh as the bard set forth upon his journey. A wind had risen in the night and carried off the damp mist which had hung so long about Sainton. The pure air and renewed sanshing drove away whatever thoughts yet lingered in his heart of obeying Elspeth's warning. In that cloudless blue sky which made the hills seem low and familiar to him there seemed no room for danger. Egliniog traveled in patriarchal fashion, riding upon a donkey, while his servant, who was his groom at home and his hench man abroad, trod close at his heels with

the harp upon his shoulders. bled with a sudden shock of earthquake, had there passed one spoken word or and a dead, sullen boom rolled slowly friendly glance. He saw the pale, set along the valley and reverberated among the bills like prolonged and distant the shaft, and the body of the rescued thunder. Both man and master knew what had happened. The one letting of the crowd ringing around the top \$\forall \text{KAR}\$ | Three blocks from main entrance. Best of R. R. and street car service. CHICAGO | First-class cafe. Rates, \$\forall \text{Last} \forall \text{Eight} \text{Sign} \forall \text{CHICAGO} | First-class cafe. Rates, \$\forall \text{Last} \forall \text{Eight} \text{Eight} \forall \text{Eight} \text{Eight} \forall \text{Eight} \text{Eight} \forall \text{Eight} \text{ fall the harp upon the stanted heather, of the pit in clamorous joy at the first the other sliding down from the back of evidence of success from below. Then the donkey, they together turned and

looked back toward Sainton. Over the valley among the hills there stood a column of vapor which was neither the smoke of the furnaces nor a fresh gathering of mist, but splaying out at the top into a rough circle hung in noise of his desperate fe asteps. Their the clear air like the perpetual cloud over a volcano. They were two or three miles from Sainton, but they could see men and women pouring from the cottages in the valley immediately below them and rushing along the road toward that overhanging cloud. Egliniog looked down for a moment and then followed their example, running as best he could along the winding path across the hills, while his servant went by the side of himaster and saved him more than once

when he was nearly falling. But the bard was an old man, and it was long before he tottered wearily into the valley below the village and approached the great crowd of people which surrounded the pit where the disaster had occurred. They made a way through their ranks when they saw his white beard and beaver cap, and he was soon at the mouth of the shaft. The clang of the engine working the ventilating fans at double pressure emphasized the silence of the men and women, who stord with white faces, not knowing yet what to expect or how much to fear. Perhapthe explosion had not been so very sovere. A party of rescuers had already made their way down the shaft, and the cage was just preparing to descend with another batch of the brave fellows.

Egliniog, not knowing why, but perhaps because he was so used to taking a foremost place among his people in Sainton, stretched out his hand to put aside a man who was just entering the cagand took the dangerous seat himself. His brain was in a whirl as he descend ed, keeping, like his companions, his hand over his mouth, through the smoke and flying grit.

This was a pit which had atways been deep, terminated in a cleared circle. whence radiated in all directions passa ages and galleries, which pierced that heart of the hall by easy gradients. This grave. But Eglining, the bard, had a a blinding and pungent smoke which is sued from one of the narrower at 1 steeper galler, s. It was there that the explosi at least den place, and Erling g the gathers I crowd of miners that the as to the one or the other-quite how is

clutched him by the arm.

"He is there. Help once more."

Egliniog looked with a shudder full into the eyes of Elspeth Vaughan. He could not tell how she came to be there with her clutch upon his arm. Perhaps she had forced her way into the first, THE ADVICE OF AN OHIO LADY batch of rescuers, or obeying her own presentiment of danger, had been lurk ing in some passage of the mine in the two good Physicians, being treated for female hope of warning her son, who was al complaints combined with Urmary troubles of work in the pit, and was herself a sur several years standing. After taking the same vivor of the explosion. But with her ples I felt like a new woman, but fearing a relaps; words his hesitation went from him. It and wishing to continue to a perfect cure, I purseemed as if their positions were chased a bottle of our Druggist. I never expected changed and that the influence which to see a well day again, but am cured. I advise he had long ago exercised over her had passed from himself to her. Shaking off some hand which was held out to stor 100 Walnut St., Mt. Vernon, O. Oct. 25th, 1892 him, he brushed through the crowd of men, and holding for guidance to the woman's skirt he disappeared into the darkness.

been whispering together in groups. Several would have pressed forward, but it was useless to sacrifice life in such a desperate attempt. Far above them they could hear the clanking of the engines sounding faintly and the rush and whir of the ventilating fans. Before long the way might become clearer and possible to follow. At present they could only wait, hoping for some message from the darkness and believing that their hopes were in vain. Yet presently there fell upon their ears, faint at first and seemingly distant, but gradually coming nearer, the sounds of footsteps. They could tell that whoever was coming toward them was making slow and difficult progress. The footfall grew faint sometimes, and once died away altogether, but gradually the sound became more distinct and was accompanied at intervals by a harsh, grunting cough, and continually by the noise of a deep, sobbing breathing.

In this suspense two of the men could restrain themselves no longer. They dashed into the thick curtain of smoke

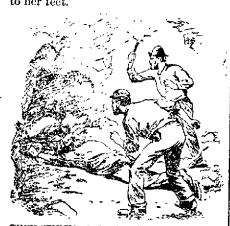
The bard looked very different now from when, not more than two hours ago, he was ambling tranquilly over the hills. His white hair and beard were turned black by a coating of soot and grit, his dress was torn and smoking, the beaver mask cap had fallen from his word and a passing mist, which is the head, and his eyes were protruding from their sockets in the severity of his exertion. But he still grappled a burden, which be half supported, half dragged, in seeming unconsciousness of the presence of the two men who had come to his assistance and were holding him on either side. That burden was the same which a score of years before Elspeth Vaughan had borne tenderly and breathlessly up the hill path to the doctor's cottage at Sainton. The man who lay senseless at his feet had been the child who had lain so motionless and seemingly without life between himself and Elspeth when he had revived that wild cure which had been wrought on the prince's

dead son. Egliniog looked down upon the deathlike face, and there came to him with a bitter pang of remembrance the knowledge that never between this son of nly the ground all around trem his and himself in the life of either features, the cage come swinging down Egliniog turned, and with a sudden loud cry, which echoed around the dark vault.

returned again into the darkness. A groan like a sound of anger rose from the crowd of miners as they saw what he had done and listened to the sound grew faint in the distance and at last abruptly ceased. The men avoided each other's eyes in the faint light, and no one spoke. This time they waited without hope.

Slowly the ventilating fans overcame the smoke, driving a portion of it up the shaft and dispersing the remainder in thin vapor among the other passages of the mine. After another hour of suspense the rescuers were able to penetrate into through the mirky and malodorous atmosphere before they stumbled on the body of a man, whom they easily recognized, lying upon his face, with his arms stretched out in front of him. A little farther a woman lay, her head on her arm as if she had fallen askep. So close were they together that the outstretched fingers of the man almost touched the skirt of the woman's dress. Yet Elspeth could not have known of the loyal attempt to rescue her, for in that stew of suitecation she must have died long before Egliniog had struggled.

The above is a picture of our greatest African explorer, and in it can be traced the forms of two wild animals. Any one can readily see the face of the explorer, but it is difficult to distinguish the two animals. The proprietors of STANLEYS PRIZE MEDICAL STANLEYS PRIZE and to the forms of the known of the loyal attempt to rescue her, for in that stew of suitecation she must have died long before Egliniog had struggled. the passage where the explosion had octo her feet.



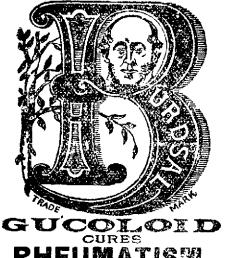
THEY STUMBLED ON THE BODY OF A MAN. easy to work. The shaft, which was not of the victims of the explosion took plant. When a few days afterward the burial in the churchyard of Sainton, Elspe and her son-for rescue to him as to her had come too late-were placed in one open space was encroached upon now by grander funeral, and of those who crowded to it from the surrounding vi lages many stood afterward in groups in the churchyand of Sumion repeating t each other to agreet his his his had been and what a gillant sacrifica was h heard the tire and wasper pass throne's death. Yet none of them understoodcoal was on are toward the cod of the had lived or why he had died. - Exchange.

passage. He stood for a time at a loss, It is always of interest and value to Om not knowing what to say or do, until the Lady to know just what another lady does wall of smoke opened abruptly in front when both are placed in precisely similar of him, and a figure reeled out of it and arcumstances. That which brought health comfort, happiness, freedom from pain and "He is there, Furdd Duw," a voice elief from long and wearisome sickness for said, hissing the words into his ear. maperson is certain to do so for another.

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ABOUT IT.

ation Explained.

The block signal system which was adopted by the Ft. Wayne company THE FIRE LAST NIGHT. in this city on June 22 at 12 o'clock noon, is pronounced by all efficient raiiroad men as being the safeet and most complete signal system in use today. The P, Ft. W & O. system of block signals extends from the M. & C junction in this city to Putsburg and east out of Chicago for some distance. The entire line between Pittaburg and Chicago will eventually be manipulated ; by the block signals.

scription:

double tracks, and with block signals, constant worry for fear that trains, to save them. after you have allowed them to pass, orders, come together.

lide. The only way freight trains can remedied. come togeth risby ar arend collision, which would be cause, by the engineer disregarding signals.

"Block signalling is governed by the following rules.

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ing passengers, but no train can pass a scene Leifer, in company with thief station without receiving the proper | Burkle, leaped from the track and signals When these are not given it gave the line of hose two wraps around are always left red, thus barring the of laying the line was commenced track, and are not changed on the ap proach of a train until the proper report is heard from the telegraph sta tion it has last left

all trains When a freight train leaves covered a distance of 100 yards the red fore the train that has been it would undoubtedly have caused his al owed to pass reaches the next sa tion the green block is shown

This gives the engineer to under stand that he can continue but there is a train before him But if the former train is reported in from the next office on its course before the second train arrived the white block is dropped, showing a cear track to the next sta tion. When a passenger train arrives if another train is in advance the proper block signals are given, and besides this the conductor and eagineer are notified by dis atchers that there is a train ahead and the exact time is left. This gives them no chance

to overlook signals. 'If a second passenger train palls in directly after the first train has left, it is held until the former train is re ported from the next office No train whatever is allowed to follow a pas senger train on the same block, or until that train is reported from the next station.

The signule are operated by the tel egraph operator from the office by the means of two levers There has not been an accident on the road since the adoption of the s stem caused by the block signals. This method of .ignal. ing trains is being used by all large roads, and it has met with the greatest success and is recommended by all companies"

DIED IN TWENTY MINUTES After Boing Thrown from a Wagon, Fri-

day Jacob Rohr's little son died Fri day morning, about twenty minutes after being thrown from a wagon in a field on his father's form, one mile north of the Charity school The lad was on a manure wagon, and was unable to retain his hold when the horses ran away. His head and hips were bruised, but no bones were broken, and it is surmised that he died from inter nal injuries. The boy was five years

old. CRYSTAL SPRING, July 20.—Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock while Jacob Rohr was doing some teaming on the Kettering farm the horses took fright and ran away, throwing his 5year old son, Clarence, to the ground. The wheels of the heavy wagon passed over him, killing him almost instantly. The parents are prostrated with grief, and have the heartfelt sympathy of a humber of friends add relatives while in this sad hour of affliction

Their Home was Burned. A dwelling house owned by a clay miner named John Griffith, who is em ployed by the Massillon Fire Brick Company, was burned near that com- was a parrot, and the body has been pany's works at 3 o'clock Friday sent to a Chicago taxidermist.

THE NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM. af ernoon. The house, with all its contents, was totally destroyed. The occurrence was especially unfortunal end distressing as one of the five this. and distressing, as one of the five children of the family was lying itl in bad The Block Signal System has Been in use and the father was obliged o carry it busy weeks For the World's to a neighboring house. The fainly were unable to save any of their loth were unable to save any of their loth. Days The Signals and Their Interpret- 1ug, and but for the kindness of neigibors would not have had a roof to sleep beneath.

SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS GONE UP IN SMOKE.

The West Side Broom Factory and Two Barns Destroyed-Charles Leifer Narrow. ly Escapes Fatal Lijuries-Struck in the Stomach by a Line of Hose.

(From Friday's Daily Edition

At 10:45 o'clock tast night fire broke This method of working trains has out in a building on the rear of C long been a mystery to the public. Oczier's Park street lot, and in a short Operator Fred McEwen illuminates time the structure, together with a the subject by giving the following de | barn owned by Josiah Cupples, was enurely destroyed The fire was first "The system of operating trains on discovered in the east side of the building on the first floor, but the peris new to us in Oais, but is by far the son who turned in the alarm from box neatest method of dang so, to my 24 was unfamiliar with the use of the knowledge. Though it is much harder box key, and the delay was such that on the operators and keeps them closer the fire had gained too great haad vay to their post, it does away with the in the f ame strue ares for the firemen

Hose Companies Nos. 1 and 3 were will by some mounderstanding in present and did effective work in savrug two neighboring houses which had "In t sin the block system all trains caught from flying sparks. The war ar are guarded and double precaution presare was, owing to the changes is taken with passenger trains. It is which are being made at the pumping impossible for two passenger trains or station, poor at first, but direct pres a freight and passenger train to cole sure was applied and the difficulty

the Cozier building, where the fire originated, was used as a broom factory by George orms and beside an engine and other machinery it con tained a conside able quantity of ma ternal for brooms a d a good sized stock of firehol goods Bath building setts Aug 15. The nonth of Aug ist con and contents were entirely consumed On the former or C zerearded \$150 ten sted in equation in W. J. Operhals agency. The course over wh and ir Morris carried \$600 with Chas Hamm remith. The toos 12 the int r sad to be one of the finest stretches of wa missive. Fir absolute block, display case will far extend the amount of the insurance ur uppes had a horse and huggy

permission to proceed. Green indi- for \$100 The origin of the fire is a on the block, ad as permission to pro : A rong the losers by the fire are the ceed with this knowled. Where a members of the GAR F shuge cub, measure active its ionimic. The Cornell

The number thirteen proved fatal in one feature of the fire A calegen ecop "'203-Night signals must be dis- in the rear of the Daniel Stevens lot in ica played from one hour be ore sunset, the neighborhood of the fire became to one hour after sunds, and when ignited and was envirely destroyed, to-

Charles Leifer, of Hoss Jompany No 'The same precaution is not taken 1 narrowly escaped being fatally inwith freight trains as with those bear- | jured at the fire On reaching the s the trainmen's duty to stop and as the water plug on the corner of frecertain the reason why. The eignals mont and Duncan steets The work when the reel suddenly ceased turning and the hose was jarked from the plug with great force striking Leifer, who was waiting to make the connection, "It is the opera or's duty to report full in the stomuch and the wre ic i which was attached to the line thre his the Massillon station, as soon as it has clothing into shreds. Fireman Lafer was rendered unconscious by the bow block is dropped, thus barring all but aid was near and he wis rapidly The operator then re- brought to. Beyond a few bruses and ports the train out O K to the first cuts he is none the worse to lay for the telegraph off is east and west of the accident. Had the brass couping or line. In case another f eight ap the wrench struck Leifer on the head

> A GREAT WALA A MA WH Comrade Eggert Will compete for the Grand Prize

death

At a meeting of the members of Hart Post G. A. R, held last week, Jacob Egger', who e ilisted in 1861, informed his comrades of he intention to compe e for the prize offered to the veteran who covers a distance of five miles in the shortest time at the national encampment, which will be held at Indian apolis on September 5. The winner of the march will receive a \$2 000 house, to be erected anywhere desired by the victor, a \$1,100 piano, a safety bicyle and numerous articles of furniture The start is arranged as follows. Men who enlisted in 1861 are given 300 yards' start; those in 1862 200 yards' start, and ın 1863 100 yards' start; 1864 and 1865 men will be compelled to start at the scratch. Entries must be made before August 11, and through the adjutant

THE PRINCE'S CIRCUS. Regular Weekly Letter from the Albert M Wetter Show.

of the local post

ADA, O, July 28 -The profession has long regarded Crestline as one of the poorest stands in the country, and we were therefore pleasantly surprised, last Thursday, to find two picked houses, and both very appreciative. At Galion we also did a splendid business. This is the home of Prof. Snodgrass, and he was warmly welcomed.

We spent Sunday at Mt. Gilead-a pretty little temperance town. The boys got along by visiting two artesian wells and drinking of their flowing

Billee Lee, an old time clown, and one of the best, is giving the public the benefit of his new songs and jokes

We are doing a good business and our route for next week is as follows: Wapakoneta, Monday, July 31; Sidney, Tuesday, August 1; Piqua, Wednesday, August 2; Troy, Thursday, August 3; St Paris, Friday, August 4; Urbana, Saturday, August 5

LOTGIES to Double

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kitzmiller is wrapped in gloom. Loretta, the family favorite, is dead. The beautiful creature was prostrated by in 1800 after the death of Champion Henry heat three days ago, and died of brain Searle. The late William O'Connor, sin fever Loretta had lived with Mr. and gle scull champion of America in 1888 vis Mrs. Kitzmiller for twenty-nine years and was a wee thing eighteen months old when she came to them. Loretta

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DETROIT AND CHICAGO REGATTAS

Future Contests of Note Between Amateur and Professional Kings of the Oar-The Handsome and Expensive Fox Cup For the Single Scull Chumpionship.

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held at Detroit on Aug 9 a. 10, the American Cance association meets at Kingston, Ont., Aug 11, the intermitional regatta, under the auspices of the Chicugo navy will be hold at Lake Geneva, Illmors, Aug 14-24, and



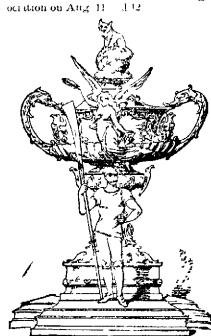
T W HICCINS VILLIAM CAFIREY. Jecob Gaud our and Jones Stansbury will 10 w for \$5,900 and the championship of the world on Lake Quinsigamond Mas aclusequently will be a notable one to those in

The course over which the Detroit races will be row do is opposite. Bolie Isle and is ter for rown r purpos s in the United States. In addition to the regular amount events scheduled by the N. A. A. O. there se mato be a bare possibility that the Corwas insured in the Arnold Bros agency nelly asity crew in i the Cambridge (1) Lind) eight in 13 struggle for supremucy 11 e imbridge crew was this year better by Oxford and is consequently mixings to in a eight receitly defeated the University of Pennsylvanor and is rowing in very good form this year. As Combi disc discs no represent the Inglish chargionship she will probably not send her crew to Amer

At one time there was hope that the champion Or ford crew would visit the United States or that Yale would flash her famous blue on England's 1 hance but al though in entirprising American editor went so far as to effer to pay the expeas s of either Oxford or Yule on a foreign copneither crew could be induced to tempt outrigious fortune in strange waters. This decision was a great disappointment to lovers of rowing on both sides of the Atlantic The communicating at 1 at Detroit will be the twenty fase in the history of the N A A O and will be opin to imateur row ing clubs of the world. There are mine events on the programme—single scull rices, double scull shells, pur oured shells, four oured shells, single scull shells, junior four oared shells, junior eight one i shells intermediate conflict oared shells and a spe CIAL international race

Among the prominent oursmen who will probably compete for the single scull championship are William Caffrey of Lawr ec, Mass, who was national champion in 1890 tied on as they sateged in chairs in their days in the rately of the baseball and 1891 Joseph W. Bergen of Boston, corners and a the call of time they dance in gain. When a larger club the rate with a party and a strong s winner of the quart r mile national cham-monship in 180, and Thomas W. Higgins the noted Worcester (Miss) sculler who essluffeited both Ciffrey and Burger. The present senior single scull elempion is J.J. R m of Canada P Lebancy of Albany is mior single scull exampion, and the New Yak Athletic club's crew is senior eight ourd sculling champion of the United

Immediately following the raternational graves of the N  $\Lambda$   $\Lambda$   $\Lambda$   $\Omega$  will be the silver a nivers my or twen a fifth annual regatte. of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing as



THE FOX SINGLE SCULL CUP

The Chicago navy's international regatta promises to rival the Detroit affair in importance About 1,500 oursmen representing different sections of America and several foreign countries are expected to compete The races will be held on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, 70 miles from Chicago, where a grand stand with scating capacity for 20 000 people has been erected opposite the course Prizes valued at over \$5 000 will be contested for, and races for the amateu championship in various branches of row ing will be features of the regatta-

Professional rowing is at rather a low ebb in America at present, but there is considerable interest in the three mile race be tween Stansbury and G adaur Auz = 15 for the reason that Gandaur will attempt to wrest from the Australian oarsman his ti tle of champion single sculler of the world James Stansbury won the championship ited Australia and rowed Stansbury for the vacant title, but was besten. Stansbury has been in America several months and has already been defected by Goudaur in a race between several crack oarsman. Ja-

## cob Gaudaur was sangle scull compon of lan respectively. In July 1 57 however Human turned the tables on Gun tyre in 13

Gaudaur and his rowing partner, John McKay, won the dorble sculls charpion ship in 1885 by defeating Pecinic and Hainm, but were in turn worsted by Pan-lan and O'Connor in 1891 List year Gan daur and Hosmer won the double sculls championship by outrowing Hanlan and

Richard K Fox is endeavoring to infuse new life into professional rowing, and for this purpose he has offered the Fox cup for single scullers—a silver trophy which cost \$1,200 and is o ei 2 feet in height. The cup is to represent the championship of the world and becomes the property of any oarsman who holds it for three years against all comers or who wins it three times in succession. The deed of gift provides that all races must be five miles, with a turn, in American waters, and for at least \$1,000 a. side, and that the hoter of the trophy must accept ill bona fide chillenges within 80 days or forfeit his claim to the cap. It is expected that the leading single scullers pof the world-Gaudaur, Stansbury Hurlan Hosmer and others-will row for the trophy at Chicago during August

Tennis Champion T. A. Driscoll

MALCOLM MOLTIMER

pion of the Pacific coast. He belongs to the Oakland (Cil.) Tennis club and won the coveted honor at the recent innual tournament W H Taylor, Jr., who had captured the championship six successive years, did not defend his title, and D i coll experienced comparatively little difficulty will carrythere up the line very rapidly if in defeating a good field of rivils. The double championship will be played for in their hoofs can be heard all over the land, September, and Dissoil and his friend, and when Anson's term begins to make its the event. Driscoll is an enthusiastic play- and gets on a stump to watch the funer and trained cuef lly for his recent match. He practiced every night for three was for viullane's coup detail in the

His grit and indurance attracted most of other all around play were of a high rider follownents were Hun Sets in George de las a the f victory Driscell was the all comers cup  $\sup_{t \in [t,t]} \{t\} = \{t\} \{t\}$  and the Pier's at the charpion hip. He  $\{t\} = \{t\} = \{t\}$  and we and seisoned wonder is ex Champion 1 to grant him to not y. In As the men have never met how Hit is equal to for As the men have never met how. Here is equal to be did play rever, this felic is merely founded upon. Multime is a first to show the way Supprisition

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## AMONG THE ATHLETES

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G. V. Orton the young Consdian run-the mile run

F C Puffer, a till punfully slender young New Yorker is still yorld's champion huidle rucci at 120 y aids. His time is 15.2 ) seconds. He also possesses the Amer. ican championship at 120 and 220 yards.

The dates for the World's far champion thips of the Amiteur Athlete union are Sept 11 15 and 16

The palitial clabbonse of the defunct Manhattan Athletic club at New York the crowd swelled to 1) 500

Will clay the great distance runner, is training for the five mile and cross country senior individual championships at Chica ! go T P Conneff will probably be one of his opponents

The Southern League's New President James B Nicklin, the new president of the Southern league, is a resident of Chattanooga and is one of the leading business. men of that city. He is a banker and is consequently well qualified for the ardus-

recting the busi ness end of the league's affairs For two years past Mr Nicklin bas been president of the Chattanooga baseball club and has considerable reputation as a Mason and society man in the his toric city be makes his home The league of which he is president seems

ous work of di

TAMES P. NICKLIN

to have enjoyed a prosperous season the year and has wonfor itself a promunent place in the local history of the national game

In personal appearance, President, Nick In is said to closely resemble. President any better any better.

American association. If he also possesses Mr Young's talent as a baseball magnate, American association. If he also possesses

# America in Problem of the Park who feed defented John I omer and Edward limit

In October Leemer also outrowed the Cana-Shall Wives of Baseball Has Beens Pay Alimony?

BASEBALL MAGNATES IN CLOVER.

Caylor Says That They Have Courted the Bankers' I wor Thise Years and Now the Bankers Court Them for the Mones There have been several sensations sprung

upon an astomslicd baseball world within the last week which serve to keep up the widespread interest. Just as the newspapers began once more to discuss the probade withdrawal of Uncle Adramanohston stantinople Anson from active life on the baseball fill a report went out of Chicago that cursed ( ) presses to stop and every reporter () sy Where am Lat? The report was unocent to itself, but face ching in its scope. Anson had bought two dozen bits. The matself securical nothing but when the firstly information was tacked on that the buts were of green wood and that two I min had curred than to his garrety (the this comment, In two years) them str swill reduced out and then ill. Thomas A Driscoll is now tennis claim- fetch cree to itall the ball - hat was what paid of the pulle of prophecy. If Anson is living his plans for two years hence why should be not be looking into the next c numy Histor's have taken the bit into then

months in lancoutting out a chowhich they car are at it. The victorious ring of Charles B Bites, It, will endeavor to win run the en incountry pricks up its eas The effect sensation in dramond circles

weeks with the result that from the very courts Six I menths ago I only and his opening of the fournament he displayed wife following in which colding pin awitipich indiscondable inticles 1 lithmentr sindian favorable comment and his service and exits is a large it cut Immediately Among Disculs in st formulal gopen half et to I Banctanaly who callet do ments were Harr Sees in George de Louis, the production of the first surface withe W. F. Albert C. D. Lates, fr., Sunnel and surface of the first dimension pendente. Imm in that y and lober Allen Lyhis him a thought of each in superher and and with dim sats le is in tens to stry while cent all north in went to time ment closes that he will defend his title as with it in the account he extend long as he holds it. Although Dirscoll is a min the list form is white him a suid able or of unjustioned strength may the reduced to a reduced in terms judges are of the opinion that he as in Al and I have a reading that would be unit telefent such a skillful flam core a dithen is led the court to

When you has profession refuses us re-Acres to a certificant such syde for almost at a cit. It a stimg near The boxing lar areas bons and stallions at the right at a gul who marine a ball

> fines a district which she sunk in wild cit I in I speculate as at Chica o and 1 a she has been improvident, quartelsome and unreas rible. There is no doubt that Long cuicat encot sits. Mullane a straight de Inverses and batted at for striple. But it 19 Mrs. Ions s next turn at bit and she promises to cele either fony securives when she one for how and make the longest but ever seen on these profinds?

All through 1 (0.1 ) it and 1809 there was a coclue slate coarnee nates and bankers. The mant it's were accustomed to go to the masters of the money viults and begteritivis. It instability on been bill defeats a then the proud men of unlimited means would scowl and cil the poor cringing a regrete to cell again reamonth and it is clest might be considered but the yarat is different. You dog trance. The dogs have their gloves, may see the crawbile proud bankers any into the cent ref the ring with their page in 18 late on the room business. suspend 1 for a rily to give every employee (e) rester has hands with the visiter than high the Leither and inquire This year the remarks he plinty of

the lake at the meanicus as are dentity as venevere net divined stignt. If the m suite professioney at the buils t the immerst a sessioned be relieved at once for it they buy it to be Cap ain clob will defend his title is an item cham a laide very short of lok to that extra

and one furlong championships of both clubs of the N to add easure. One instance Coply reed to a carriered to show the golden-Tell file bacte the League Clubs shores The Lie Hy is recent western trip was enof the most disistrous en record professionally pealing but financially it was a winter. The club brought back \$7,000 in ech a profits

Then there was the New York club's unkill factory trip. It was generally expected to the more handful of spectators would go to the I olo grounds to see them. play then fir t gones after their return of dars tabliand no error story specification the first two pames and on the third day

Which cost over \$1,000,000, recently sold for ing so a tenishing as that fact. It surely may be that the base but to prove the assertion that the basebul is vival of 1864 is not a fungous growth.

The Philadelphia club will, in the common parlance of the street, make a barrel of money this year. Philadelphia i good bachall city at popular prices. The tremendous crox is which turned out to the clabs first forces after their return from the west even when the visiting team was a poor card are one of the encourage ments which make the long suffering backers of the game feel glad that they hyed through the wars of 1890 and 1591 and did not fall out before the turn came

The Secretary of the New England league told me last week that every club in that circuit but one was ahead of the game fin incially and one has already \$1000 more money than is necessary to pay the expenses of the team for the rest of the season Analmost equally good report comes from the Lastern league The only signs of weakness at present

are shown at points on the Southern league circuit. The trouble lies in the mistake a few clubs made by selling players releases to National league clubs. That system is a permetous one and has wrecked minor leagues often before The New York club's new battery, Ger

mon and Wilson and well in their first games. They were considered about the best butters in the south. If they fail to make a good record among the major clubs, it is not likely that any of the other patch

Mr Young's talent as a baseball magnate, of the National league Keeping open any the Southern league is to be congratulated | business for the purpose of gain will not, in the harden secured in a tyres. BEWARL OF CRUDE GOCOAS SOLD AS "SOLUBLE"

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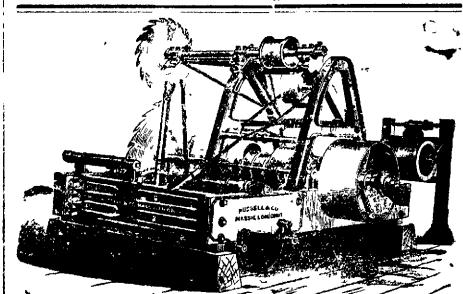
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893

The divinely appointed King William, who wants peace if he has to fight for it, [thinks that he can got sary to keep the government going, along without speing our Ohicago Fair and Liccoln called it together in 1861

SALT LAKE CITY, July 27.—The best Utab clips, which sold last year for 17½ cents, find few buyers at 8; cents

besuties of approaching free trade.

They are talking ab ut running Alleu Jarnes for!"probate judge on the Republican ticket It is no disrespect to saybody jelse to observe that if the Republican party wants a good looking man with a hand full of brans, Allen Carnes!fulfills the specifications

favor the admission of the Damocratic | the old, old phrases about the robber territory of Arizona as a state, because 'turiff, there is a decided flop backward it wants free silver, and yet it was but from the former love of silver, and three short months ago that he was not about the only paragraph worth menin favor of the repeal of the Sherman | tioning is the one in which it is relaw unless a substitute were provided.

They call our house of representatives a "bear garden" but it compares | tion that looked to favoring certain invery favorably with the British house crafty and conning robbery schemes of commons in which Col Saunderson that plundered labor and honest busigot a black eye a few days ago, and | ness. Tim Healy a bruised face. One man In view of the thirty years of proswas thrown down and another tumbled

for turning Steubenville down in favor cratic word for it of Stark county on the asylum ques '

the party organ that the new postmas- have been stopped because promised est basines. ter can read his commission, although | tariff changes point to the displaceit is printed in English, and that there ment of American manufactures by is no saloon in the postoffice if the those of foreign production, and that up," cried a voice, and the resolutions vicinity is been. The information is foreign capital has been withdrawn were adopted cheering. It shows the extraordinary from American enterprises because of the perfunctory work of the convencare being taken by Dr. Ikirt to fill the fear for the stability of those enter tion, in which nobody was interested, offices with competent men.

inattention. This year the old Buck- at home and abroad. eye state will again set the pace for the Union. The nominally local election will be national in influence. Ohio, by reason of its candidate and the doctrines he represents, will be the first to As a proposition personal to ourselves

There were something like 300 votes cast, all told, at the Democratic primary election, held in Massillon on Saturday, and brethren of the faith are beginning to inquire whether, after all, and Brown and Johnson and everythe convention plan of mak ng nomin | body else is short of money. We toil ations, is not somewhat of a failure. The complaint is that a handful of ringsters really run things, and no lleved because we have got through todoubt they do. Nominations cirect day, but in the morning we awake to by the people, however, are liable to the same manipulation. It is next to impossible to get out the vote. The definitely. Now, I am one of those difficulty is not so much with the system as with the men who run the system. The Democrats of Stark county, by constant attention to this sort of this is what one of the smaller try business have educated a breed of fel. writes in a weekly paper: lows in the idea that they have a divine right to run the machine, making politics their exclusive business. Their tittle-tattle is heard with grave atten- | blance of law, and the country suffertion, their organs speak of them as ing from a money famtne, the adminis though they amounted to a hill of beans, and the real worth of the party is obscured behind their self assertive-

THE POPE ON LABOR.

The Pope has been engaged for some time on another encyclical on labor and has completed his work, although it has not been officially promulgated. As to strikes, he says they can only be instified as a means of defense, when an individual's interest is attacked. Never can it be justified as a collective arm of aggression. This position is strongly assumed, and is perhaps the most important declaration in the encyclical. Leo continues:

"The right of protecting the operative, whether in the factory or in the field, should be admitted And for of all transactions are credit transac this purpose the maximum of labor, as tions anyway. There is plenty of well as the minimum of salary, should be fixed. The hours of labor should be arranged, giving due attention to days of rest and abstention from labor.

"Institutions should be founded and maintained for the sick, the old, the ing another blow at confidence and feeble, and for those who are unavoid simply delaying the day when money abiy unoccupied, while punishment thould be meted out to the drones of

"Laws have been made almost universally for the protection of women and children laboring in factories and those laws been enforced? Inspectors ef work should be appointed every where whose duties should be to see that these laws are not infringed "

EXTRA SESSIONS OF CONGRESS. Out of 118 sessions of congress since the formation of the government, STARK COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET IN aleven bavelbeen extra John Adams assembled congress in 1799, after the expulsion of Minister Charles C. Pick. ney from France. Jefferson called congress together in 1803 to provide for the Louis ana purchuse. He did it agun in 1807 to have passed the em bargo act. Madison], ordered two ex-Van Buren and William Henry Harri- [until 1 o'clock. son to order special sessions. Pierce called congress once and Hayes did so j tvice to secure appropriations neces-

"On account of the opposition to the Felix R Shepley and H B Sibila. laws of the United States and the on struction placed in the way of their execution in certain Sou hern states The above is proof positive of the passed, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary cours and judicial proceedings or by he powers vessed in the marshals by Lw. I hereby call congress to convene ia extraordinary session, etc 🤊

THAT RESOLUTION.

It is observable that there is an ab sence of specific declaration in the res olutions ad pted by the Democratic Dongressman Ikirt is reported not to county convention this year. We miss solved that:

"The present condition of the country is the result of Republican legislaterests and certain individuals by

perity followed by three months of year ago have been corroborated to a adversity, immediately atter the overthrow of Republican administration, extracts: 'We denounce the Republi With a sound like that of the wail the decaration above is upon its face can legislation known as the Sherman of a lost spirit the Steubenville Garremarkable. Unfortunately for the act as a cowardly makeshif, fraught zette says: "The fanatical shriets of a men who were nominated, the voters with possibilities of danger in the fuf-w people should not misdirect the of this county, who are out of employ- porters, as well as its author, anxious ment, will not, as heretofore, be wild for the repeal that Governor McKinley is responsible ling to accept the unsupported Demo- "Resolved, That the present condi-

They will examine into the fact, and will discover in very short order, that dividuals by craft and cunning robbery A Canal Fulton Democrat writes to wheels of industry in this country schemes that plundered labor and hon-Ohio to k a political back reat last financial questions, and the sum total insecurity in the action of congress on year. The country was not greatly in of causes may be stated as the bad terested in us, and we felt hurt by the character of the Democratic party both

"WE WANT MORE MONEY"

universal, that we need more money. that is the present difficulty, and Senstor Jones said in Saturday's INDEPEND

"You personally know what is the matter in your case—you are short of money. I am short of money: Smith and sweat and struggle to get enough money to carry us through today, and we go to bed at night somewhat refind that we are again short of money, and have to go through the same ago nizing experience again, and so on inwho hold that the government can make money out of anything."

That is what enator Jones says, and

"With nearly \$400,000,000 of silver dollars and bullion in the vaulte of the treasury and one hundred millions of gold, kept there by no law or semtration might see how quickly trade would absorb this idle money if they would pay it out."

It will be observed that these chaps all say that we want more money, and that is the fault of government that we don't get it, but none of them explain how the thing is to be done. Possibly they think that Mr. Carlisle should stand on the treasury steps and toss it

out to the clamoring multitude. Now it ought to be plain as daylight that there are two honest ways to get more money-one is to borrow it, and the other way is to give labor or some form of exchange for it. There is plenty of money, and the volume of actual currency is unimportant compared with necessity of maintaining the measure of value, for 19 per cent. money today, but it cannot be borrowed because confidence has been impaired, and those who would destroy the intrinsic value of money are strik-

will be plenty. The idea should be placed uppermost that if all the mints in the country should be operated night and day for elsewhere, but in how many cases have the next ten years, you and I would head. Miss Stormi felt ill all after. Evangelic I church, and especially the have no more money, except as we moon in consequence of the shock, but junior choir for their singing at church.

Mrs. John F Elberth, it with some material product

AFTER THE FAT OFFICES. CONVENTION.

Judge-Details from the Battle Ground.

Democratic convention assembled in is \$100,000, with \$80,000 surplus. The We reised 785 472 bushels less year and Schaefer's opera house this morning, tra sessions, one in 1811 to consider with Frank Alexander and R. S. Hathquestions of foreign interference with away, both of Canton, as temporary our commerce, and then in 1814 to pro- obserman at d secretary, respectively. vide means for carrying on the war. The usual committees were appointed, Financial troubles compelled Martin and the convention then adjourned

The temporary organization was con tinued as permanent, and the routine reports were called for The proper i committee recommended twenty per sons to act as delegates to the state onvention among them, John Mc- depositors and that the bank is perfect Bride, W. K. L. Warwick, Peter Smith, By solvent.



Archibald McGregor read the resoluttone with the flery impetuosity of a The resolutions vigorously j yearling supported the administration, and then went on to say "That the words of the Democratic national platform over a remarkab e degree by recent experience, as may be seen by the following

tion of the country is the result of R; publican legislation that looked to fav oring certain interests and certain in-

The chair inquired what was to be done with the resolutions. "Have them passed and hang'em

It took an nour or more to complete prises. Added to this is the feeling of while an opera house full of people perspired with heat and anxiety for the

real work to begin. Elmer Lilly, of Mt. Union, presented the name of O. E. Young, and John McBride seconded the nomination Mr. McBride said that when Mr Young was a small boy his father, in order to determine his future in life, locked him in a room with the bible, a one The impression is general, if not dollar bill and an apple When, after reopening the room, should he find Otto reading the bible, he intended to announce whether or not it is satisfied we are all sure of it. Mr. Coxey thinks eating the apple, he expected to make him a farmer, and in case he found him contemplating the dollar, he would make him a financier. In due time the loor was unlocked and the future Judge Young was found seated upon the bible eating the apple and with the dollar in his pocket. So it was decided at once that his future career should be that of a politician

'Squire Operlin endorsed Judge Young's honesty and his Democracy. He said he was like a piano—square, upright and grand

When other nominations were called, funeral silence followed. Candidate John Spoonseller arose and craved the indulgence of the convention said he wanted to run for probate judge himself, and that Austin Lynch who was to have presented his name had not arrived, and the convention considerately waited

Mr. Lynch arrived and finally succeeded in getting Mr Sponselier in nomination The ballot was ordered seller 96 vir. Young was declared the nominee of the convention.

favor of a "victim," said unhappy creature being Benjamin F Weybrecht who wants to go to the legislature again. A Paris township man moved that the nomination be made by accla mation, and John McBride advised the same thing as a rebuke to the powers of darkness, supposed to lie with the Republican party. In spite of energetic cres, "No," "no," Mr. Weybrecht's nomination was effected by

acclamation. For the second place on the ticket for representative, Samuel Burgert, of Canton, received 112 votes on the first ballot, and was nominated over J B. Bissonnette, of Canal Fulton, John G. Warwick, jr, of Elton, and Gottlieb

Eicher, of Canton. When the vote for treasurer was taken it resulted as follows: William Wagner, 110; Cyrus Stoner, 95 Mr. Wagner was thereupon declared nominated.

For sheriff Wm. Gentay received 106] and Amos Mase 98]. After the nomination of Gentry for sheriff, interest in the convention began to flag. | then dropped to \$15 50 at 10,0'clock and The vote for representatives resulted as follows: Burgert 112, Eicher 571 Bissonnette 211, Warwick 14

She Was Struck by Lightning. During the storm Monday afternoon, Adeline Stormi was standing in an open doorway, at her home in she was struck by lightning, the result,

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

CLOSED THE DOORS. An Akron Bank Suspends Susiness Tem

AKRON, July 31 .- Toe bank of the Cit za ar da nega and Loan Associasion Lambs Without Number Offer Themselves of this ity, close I its doors Saturday for the Sacrifice-Judge Young Receives morning at 10 30 o'clock. The conthe Coveted Nomination for Probate stant withdrawal of deposits led to the result . e company called for a re-CANTON, Aug 1.-The Stark county | criver and Er F. Veris, Erq, writapbank is considered perfectly solvent h d 52 633 to sour in week in 1893, as and no depositor will lose a dollar, against 16,415 acres in 1892. The fig. The closing of the doors of the bank has caused no surprise, especially among the banks Receiver E. F. Voris stated Siturday evening that the habilities of ne a sociation are: Due to banks, \$19,960 27; savings deposits, \$241,354 86; business deposits, \$88 236 41; certificates of deposits, \$214,396.67. The assets are \$692,396 67. Major E Steinbacher, president of the bank, stated that the institution will pay dollar for dollar to

> ANOTHER AKRON BANK AKRON, July 31, 3:30 p m.-The Akron Savings Bank has closed temporarily. Assets, \$1,173 634 38; liabilities, \$522,460 49. Will resume next Sa urday or Monday.

Northern Ohio Crop Conditions. For the week ending July 29th, the beard of agriculture reports crop conditions for northern Obio as follows: generally. A few local showers occurred in some localities, reviving the growth of crops, but at the close of week everything was suffering from drouth. Except in a few localities wheat and hay have been all cut, both being secured in fine condition, and the yield ger erally large Oats are being cut in some places, but the harvest will not be general until about the 2d proximo. Some localities report the crop good, but generally it is below the average, and very short. Potatoes and cord are needing rain, corn, however. Grashoppers are doing considerable damage to clover seed Gardens are at a standstill. Apples, pears and peach, 68 are very scarce Grapes are in abundance. Blackberries have suffered considerably from the dry, warm weather, but, notwithstanding, the crop is reported to be qu te, large"

Will Send Them to the Fair.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Compaby "ill give its employes and their families a free trip to the World's Fair. The employes will be supplied with eight days with salary. The trains will be run on Saturdays, one leaving each about the depot the entire morning. week until each division from New York to Pittsburg has been covered. trip to the Fair in the same manner.

Rainfall for July. inches. From the 1st to the 31st the Bammerlin, of Massillon. from the 16th to the 26th, and not enough to do any good from the 15th to the 29 h, four teen d ys. During the

Death of Mrs G. P. Reed.

Saturday at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The body arrived in Massillon Wednesday, mediately. The cause of death is un were exported to foreign countries. known. Mrs. Reed never lived in Massillon, but will be remembered as

Married by the Mayor.

Maggie Richards, both of whom reside Jacob Reigner drew his sword in the young couple were present to witness the ceremony.

Danmerator's Report.

make this report of pupils of school The total number of males is 958, and themselves.' females 928. This is an increase over last year of 200 pupils.

Reed & Co. paid out for labor during the season recently ended at the Massillon glass works \$116,000. Work will be resumed in about a month, as usual, but with a somewhat curtailed force, owing to a lessened demand for bottles Repair work has been in progress ever since the annual shut down

Chasing the Pig. CHICAGO, Aug. 1,-Pork closed at \$19 yesterday and opened at \$18.75, ten minutes later to \$13.50. Later, from \$10 it rallied to \$11 50. Three leading firms have failed.

A Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly lent a helping hand during Kracker street. While in this position the sickness and death of our husband and uucle John Fielberth. We also MRS. JOHN F. ELBERTH,

WM. FIELBERTH. IDA FIELBERTH,

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON

CANTON, July 29 -One hundred tick ets were sold to Chicago in Canton Thursday, over the diff rent roads that lead from this city and yesterday's ades amoun ed to 200

SOME WHEAT FIGURES Stark county cuts some little figure as a what growing district max dien ures for 1892 have just been completed by the auditor and this is the way the record standa:

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exington	1,389	17,366
Aarlb∋rc	1,638	35,928
Plain	3,734	67,686
Pike	2570	39 78 i
erry	4 581	63 920
aris	3,030	$47\ 123$
andy	1,362	18,248
ugar Creek	2,329	35,292
limishillen ,,,	3,570	56 478
enaburg	3,027	47,218
uscara was	2 747	43 892
Vashington		39 501
Total	46 415	785 479

The county commissioners say that the West Main street river bridge in Massillon must be remodeled, and they "The week has been warm and dry will act upon the matter as soon as possible

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. Massillon, third ward, F. L. Hem. perly to Louis Rauder, lot No. 1903,

CANTON, July 31.-The will of George Scheer, of Massillon, was flied for probate Saturday. Mr Scheer bequeathed to his wife, Elizabeth Schoor, all real estate and personal property, providing she remains his widow. In case she marries again she is to take her one third of the estate, the remaining two thirds to go to the other heirs. has not suffered materially so far, but Two hundred dollars is to be paid to the potato crop has been conside ably Mr Scheen's nephew, George Woerthdanaged, both from drouth and bugs. | er, and \$50 to mary Burg-l. A stone Early potatoes are ripe, but the crop not xceeding \$200 in cost is to be is very poor Rye is all harvested, erected for the deceased in St Mary's erected for the deceased in St Mary's cometery and Mrs. Elizabeth Scheer L appointed executrix of the will.

> SAYS SHE ABANDONED HIM. Solon C Thayer, late candidate for secretary of state on the People's party ticket, has petitioned the common pleas court for a diverge from Adelia Thayer, whom he charges with aban. amount should go to the entage of was.

The Concordia Society excursion to Put in Bay, over the C., C & S. road. which was to leave Canton vesterday mor. ing, owing to a fleight wreck on transportation on special trains and the north end of the line had to be will be given a leave of absence of postponed until next Sunday. Hun dreds of di appointed people loitered

THEY WANT THE CHAMPIONSHIP. A new base ball club will be organ The officials of the Pennsylvania Com- ized in Canton, the object being to play pany operating the lines west of Pitts- the Alliance team a series of games for burg have not yet made any move in a the championship of Stark county. like direction, but it is highly probable The team will be termed the Cantons, that it will also grant the employes a and the players will be picked from the leading clubs in the city.

CANTON, August 1 -The only li Superintendent Inman of the Water censes granted for the sale of cigarettes Company reports a total rainfall for in Stark county have been issued to J the month of July amounting to 166 A. Simonds, of Canton, and Leonard

rainfall was 1 13 inches, there being The American Tobacco Company .53 inches on the last day of the mon h. advises eigarette dealers to only take There was no rainfall for ten days, out the retail tax for the period from amounts to \$35 86 It also advises not to pay the money until the license is month of July, 1892, the rainfal marked "paid under protest" in red ink across the face. It is the belief of the company that the law will be repealed. In 1892 the American To-Mrs. Harriet Butler Reed died on bacco Company manufactured 3,000. 000,000 cigarettes, which represents 98 per cent. of the output of this country, Most of these were consulted in the at 3.59, and the fun ral took place im- United States, although many million

HE NEVER SAID IT.

Mr. Dueber, of Canton is indignant having married the late G. P Reed, at the story that he suggested to a whose death occurred in New York on hard pressed idle workman that he the day of his marriage. The body might eat the poultry he were on his will be placed beside that of her hus hat last fall, and authorizes the follow ing: "I trust that it is not necessary for me to deny such stories as these. never had such an interview I never Mayor Reed was preparing to retire made a cruel statement of that kind, on Saturday night at ten o'clock, when No person could regret the present he was called down town to his office condition of affairs more than I do. and it was found that O E. Young had to unite in marriage David Keefe and But it is not in my power to change received 109 votes and John H Spon- Maggie Richards, both of whom reside them. I notice other factories are northwest of the city. The father of closing down. Such cruel things as the bride and a number of fri nds of this will not be believed I am sure, by those of our employes who know me best No one can sympathize more sheriff, Samuel Burgert for representative, and Ed. Sexauer for infirmary di-I hope these times may change. No I School Enumerator Louis Limbach am not taking any part in political matters these days. I find most busing age in the first and second wards for without being mixed up with politics. ness men find enough to attend to the year commencing July 19, 1892: Now I do not interfere with the poli-Between the ages of 8 and 8. 419; 8 and ties of any of our employes. That is 14, 715; 14 and 16, 232; 16 and 21, 524 something they must study out for

Fifty more men resumed work at the Dueber works this morning. The total number now employed is estimated at

C. L Lehman is spending the week in Chicago. The inter-urban cars are running

every twenty four minutes today, on account of the colored pienic which is being held at Meyer's lake. The foundations for two dwelling houses have been commenced in Reedurban. Work on the Baptist church

will be commenced at once. Samuel Wolf has commenced proceedings in court against Gilgian Miller praying for judgment in the sum of \$654.92, alleged to be due on a promissory no e given and signed by the defendant. Mong & McCarty are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Massillon, first ward, George A Kettering and wife to Clare Anne Shilling lot No. 944, \$1,600. Lawrence township, George Rein-

hart to Howell Williams, lots Nos. 59, 60, 61, \$450 CANTON, August 2.—Judge McCarty has rendered his decision disposing of

That Peculiar Lightness and Flavor

Noticed in the finest biscuit, rolls, cake, etc., is due to the absolute purity and the accurate combination of the ingredients of

the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The best things in cookery are always made and can be made only with the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Hence its use is universal - in the most celebrated restaurants, in the homes of the people, wherever delicious, wholesome food is appreciated. Its

sale equals that of all others combined.

Made with the pure acid of the grape.

Arthur B. Seiss that has been lying in the Jity National bank for nearly year, and over which a controversy has been waging in common pleas court between the administrator of and the administrator of are A. B. Seiss for her heirs.

In 1869 Mr. Seiss insured his life for \$1,000 in favor of his son and wile. The dissent. The regulation covering close son died in 1880, leaving him with a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. | mode the English more than the Amer-Loursbury In 1892 Mr Seiss died icans. with the policy in ture, and in less than a menth are. Seess followed him to the grave

The heirs of Mrs. Selss, including her sisters and protects and sisters' childrea, now claim the man area on the life of Mr Suns Mrs Louesbury also aid claim to it a d the mearance company placed the money in the bank until the contriversy could be settled. Judge McCarty decided that the entire Seres and not to the heirs of the deceased husband. By the decisio, the costs of the court will first come out of the fund, than Wrs Seise's administrator will be paid and the balance will be divided between rs. Combs, Ars. Miller and the heirs of the deceased brother and sister of Mrs Seiss,

A FIRST-CLASS NUISANCE

Feather's pond, a small body of water n the northern part of the city, which in past years has been a rendezvons in winter for skaters, but which recent ly has become a prolific source of complaint from citizens in its vicinity, was ; List of letters remaining unclaimed in the condemned by the Canton board of postoffice at Massillon, August 1. health at a meeting last night and ordered vacated. Notices were served this morning by the sanitary police man upon the proper parties, and un-less attended to promptly by the let-ter the health board will have the work

Dr. S. B. Post, the present health officer, was re-elected to the position. MAYOR REED FOR TREASURER

The disaffection following the nomnation of the D. mocratic ticket, yes terday, is such as to greatly add to the already especially bright Republican prospects. If the party will only locate the ticket properly, and put out none but strong men and willing workers, the entire list can be elected at the polls. It is proposed and the proposal i is favorably received, that Mayor William M. Reed, of Massillon, is just about the right man to nominate for treasurer He would take into the treasurer's office the business capacity of friends we each love True, it is not and training to which it has been of late a stranger, and his two splendid campaigns for mayor have demon strated his political qualities.

CLOSE OF THE CONVENTION. The closing hours of the Democratic county convention were comparatively tame. Atlee Pomerene, of Canton was nominated for prosecuting attor ney by acclamation; Patrick Scanlon, of Alliance, for commissioner on the first ballot and Edward Sexauer, of Canton, for infirmary director after several fruitless ballots. Canton gets the cream of the ticket-William Wagner for treasurer, Villiam Gentry for sheriff, Samuel Burgert for representarector.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING. The Republican central committee

met in Canton yesterday, and the time for holding the primaries was set for Saturday, August 19, from 2 to 8 o'clock p. m. The time limiting the announcement of names for places on the ticket was limited to 10 o'clock a. m. August 12 The usual form of voting and qualification of voters were adopted. The chairman requested that all returns be in by Thursday following the close of the primaries.

THE BONDS UNSOLD. Perhaps the court house may not be

enlarged this fall as proposed. Bidders for the bonds have not yet material ized. Two letters of inquiry came to hand, but not a single actual bid. No contract can be let until the money to meet it is in the treasury.

During the dog day season the crain of nervous and vital energy may be counteracted by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In purifying the blood it acts as a superb corrective and tonic, and enables the system to defy malar ioi and other climatic influences. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruisce, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and resitively cures Piles, or no pay roquired. It is gauranteed to give perfect entisfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z T. Baltzly.

If you want the news, you want THE the \$5,000 of life insurance money of INDEPENDENT.

GREAT: BRITAIN'S FAVOR. LONDON, August 2.—The decision in

the Behring sea matter is expected in s fortnight. All points have been ad Arthur B. Seiss for Mrs Loursbury | judicated in favor of Great Britain. The decision is unanimous except as to the seal fishers on the high seas, upon which the American commissioners seasons are stringent and will discom-

Company F at Chicage

CAMP McKinley Augus, 2 -There no sickness in camp, and less news. The blanket tossion fun has been stopped, as one of the boys was hurt because of it. last night.

vir and Wrs Josiah Hartzell, of Canton, spent Sunday with their son, Lieurenant Hartzell, of Company 1.

Mr. Edisop's Opinion.

ORANGE, N. J , Aug. 1 -The Edison Phonograph Works have shut down. Mr. Edi on makes the following state-

"The phonograph works have been shut down because we have nearly comple ed all the orders on hand and the proprietor thereof, seeing that the country had resolved itself i tional lunatic asylum, decided to wait until the wave subsided somewhat.

[Signed] EDISON. Advertised Letters.

Wagner, Mrs. Mary

Randals, Mrs William MEN. Crozier, William Ryder, Mike Dorney, A. Lyons, W L.

Troblich, Ralph Massillon Art Co. Persons calling for the a ovenamed letters will please say advertised.

OLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

Archbishop Dannison's Fambus Toast. "Here's health to all that we love. lere's health to all tha love n Here's health to all those that love them.

That love those that love them That love us." Do you notice what a large circle this wish for health includes? and will you notice the reference is not to the wine cup, but to a standard medicine, the "Golden Medical Discovery," that can bring health to the large number a "beverage" and does not inchriate, but is a health giving medicine, a blood purifier, liver invigorator and general tonic—a remedy for biliousness, indigestion and stomach troubles. It cures consumption in its early stages, scro-

fula and throat diseases When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I bad headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy mat-The thas almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since. - J. H. Sommers, Stephney,

Why is Strictly Pure White Lead the best paint? Because it will outlast all other paints, give a handsomer finish, better protection to the wood, and the first cost will be less. If Barytes and other adulterants of white lead are "just as good" as Strictly Pure White Lead, why are all the adulterated white leads always branded Pure, or

"Strictly Pure White Lead?"

This Barytes is a heavy white powder ground stone), having the appearance of white lead, worthless as a paint, costing only about a cent a pound, and is only used to cheapen the mixture. What shoddy is to cloth, Barytes is to paint. Be careful to use only old and standard brands of white lead.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Diphtheria is re-appearing at Smith-

Fred Hookway has returned from

Discovered this Week by Independent In

Joseph Bambarger is visiting friends

in Cleveland. Repair work is in progress on the Presbyterian church.

Mise Anna Smith, of Canton, is the guest of Miss Edith Reay. R J. Bullach is visiting his family

in Massilion for a few days.

Henry Heinizen and family, of Canton, are visiting Massillon relatives. Miss Jennie Dangler returned on Saturday from an extended visit in St.

Miss Violet Lomady has returned from Canal Dover, after a visit of two

The Misses Ethel and Mabel Carey are visiting their aunt, Ars. Boyd, in Samuel Johns left this afternoon for

Oakland, Md., where he will visit his Miss Callie Weaver, of Canal Dover,

is spending a few weeks with Massil-Miss E. L. Folger has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. G L. Albrecht are spending the day at Zoar.

Mansfield, spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Fetzer.

John McIntosh is again able to be about after a several weeks illness of typhoid malaria.

their future home.

Corning, N. Y., where his family is spending the summer. Mrs. Ranals Hardgrove and Miss

Della Phillips, of Cambridge, are visit- Ohlo's Soldier Boys All Well and Having a ing friends in the city. Z T. Baltzly presented Enterprise Division U. R. K. of P. with a fine

lodge bible this morning. Mrs. E. Trafford Wright, of Pittsburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gal-

lagher, in East Oak street. Henry Ryder returned last night

from a visit with his uncle, Henry Kitzmiller in Barr's Mills. William Moke and son have returned

from Canal Fulton, where they were visiting Mr. Moke's paren s. Chas Cupples, of New York, who has

been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Cupples returned today. Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Youngker and the residence of J. F. Snyder, in East

The C., L. & W. freight clerks have

warehouse. The office will be closed Miss Amanda Courts, of Canton, and

Hess, in South Erie street. The Misses Emma Frederick, of

Breckel, in East Main street. St. George will hold its annual meet- landers registered at the state building ing in Massillon on Tuesday, Wednes-, today: day and Thursday, August 15, 16 and

The Christian Endeavor societies of Figures Concerning the School Youth of away for the winners. the Presbyterian and Ohristian churches will unite in a praise meeting at the Christian church next Sunday

During the month of August the Pennsylvania Company will sell tickete from Massillon to Ubicago and refor \$12 50. The tickets will be good for return trip valid August 31, inclu-

Olement Gallatin's barn, three miles southwest of Massillon, was struck by 14 to 16 years..... 8 to 14 years...... 1524 lightning Monday afternoon, and was totally destroyed with its contents. including the season's crops. Partly insured.

Arrangements are being made for a large party, who expect to go into camp at Turkeyfoot the latter part of this week. The Burton, McLain, Hunt, Wales and other families will be represented.

The history of the Democratic convention would read different had J. H. 1 Sponseller accepted ten votes that came knocking at his door. He dld not suppose that he would need them, and O. E. Young was nominated.

J. S. Coxey started for Chicago on Tuesday, to attend the silver convention. Mr. Coxey may deliver a few extemporaneous remarks. He says that what we need is more money, and that the way to get it is to make it. Then the silver mine owners will lend it to us and then we'll feel easier.

Mary, the 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Laviers, died at her the interest including the depreciation parents' home, northwest of the city, of values, but they yielded this, and Monday of cholera infantum. The further agreed to allow estimates on funeral was held at 12 o'clock Wedthe busis of percentage of the cost of needay from the house and the Rev. mining by machines. The miners were Jas. Lister will officiate. The burial notified tonight of the settlement, and will take place in the Massillon come, there will be no strike. This conces-

A coal miner discovered what he supposed was the presence of silver in the Muskingum county coal fields, but a test by jewelers discloses that it is either lead or zinc-they are unable to say which. The miner refuses to divulge where he discovered the metal and claims to have been offered \$1,000

Many of Mr. Poole's Massillon the most delicate. friends had the pleasure of opening the friends had the pleasure of opening the . We have sold Ely's Cream Balm ments of the female organs. What he ion, acts upon the sluggish liver and following invitation today: "Mr. and about three years, and have recombaks is, that the ladies shall give it a moves the bowels every day Only ence at the marriage of their daughter, Carrie Bartleson, to Edwin Alson Poole, Wednesday, August 9th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., 39 South Huron street, Wheeling Islaud, W. Va."

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city this morning with a prisoner in CANTON VS. THE COUNTY. the person of Casper Switzer, a saloonkeeper of Uhrichsville, O., who is charged with violating the United States revenue laws by selling intoxicating liquors without having paid the special tax Switzer waived his bear ing before United States Commissioner Robert H. Folger, and gave bood in the sum of \$300, to appear before the United States court.

Several articles, including two pairs of trousers, a hat and razor, were stolen from the livery barn of E. B. Bayliss, in Factory street, last night. John McCue, an employe at the barn who had been discharged on Monday by Mr. Bayliss, was at once su-pected, and M. rshal Hagan, armed with a search Fulton road, this morning. The young following from Massillou, a good supman was found at home, and a thorough search brought to light the razor. McCue will appear before the mayor at 5 o'clock this evening.

THEY WILL SHUT DOWN.

Russell & Co. Will Close Their Works the Middle of August.

The firm of Russell & Co. has definitely concluded to close down its works before September The foreman of each department in the works usually large, especially so in the has received a written notice informing fourth ward. The size of the vote inhas received a written notice informing him that his services will not be required after September 1. The cause is the same which has been so often re- row's convention who will do their Toledo, where she attended the funeral peated all over the United States, very best to secure for them the coveted namely, depression of trade and uncer nominations. The full vote as polled tainty as to the business future of the on Saturday is as follows: country

President McClymonds said this Fred Walters and son Howard, of closed sometime about the middle of John Shauffle 8, Frank Willenborg 8 August and that the length of the Central committeeman, Henry B. Sibor Wm. Fetzer. be for two, three, four months or longer.

also received official notice from the | Manez 35. Central committeeman, E1. firm that, commencing September 1st, L Royer. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wenzel have a cut will be made in their salaries moved to Lorain, where they will make This cut includes everyone connected with the office, from the president A. F. Conlon has returned from down, and it ranges from twenty per cent to ten, according to the amount of the salaries.

THEY'RE AT CHICAGO.

Good Time.

OAMP McKINLEY, August 1-The Eighta Regimen, is encamped upon a pleasants te, about five miles from the and B and two in C. World's Fair grounds. The distance | to the street railway is short. The draw Ertle, 37; from fragresser, 18; A. comp affords a fine view of the lake, and there is an elegant place for bath- Elecard F-129r ing The nearest telegraph office is Huch, 22; Frank schwalbach, 11; F R. three miles away.

A guard will be placed entirely arout d the camp. All persons entering or leaving must pass at the guard | Frantz house. No officer or soldier not on pass will be allowed to leave camp. Anyone so doing will be punished by being confined to the camp during the remainder of the stay at Chicago. No daughter, of Columbus, are visiting at soldier will be allowed to have in his possession citizen's clothing.

As the camp when vacated by the 8th will be immediately occupied by moved into their new office in the new the 2d Regiment, the grounds must be provided in the office will be closed left in perfect sanitary condition.

Another correspondent writes from Chicago: "The members of the Eighth Regiment who are in camp at One Miss Jennie Tulkener, of Ashland, are Hundredth street and Lake Vichigan, the guests of Misses Estella and Lilian are complaining bitterly of their camp ground. They say it is all sand and that to sanitation is very bad. Very Winesburg, O., and Leonore Blaser, of few of them are on the sick list, how Ada, O., are the guests of Miss Laura ever, and they appear to be having a good time several of them got a The state grand lodge of the Sons of visited the fair. The following Cleve

Louis Limbach have completed their work. Mr. Ellis having taken the third and fourth words and M. Limbach that \$700 was placed in Canton, on Saturday to be used to secure influenced to the secure and fourth wards and Mr. Limbach the ence for Mare The Gentry men are first and second. Mr. Ellis's total is laughing in their sleeves today about

16 to 21 year:	114
Total	388
Males	
Females	190
Total	388
SOME COMPARATIV	
1893	388
l8 <b>92</b>	343
891	361
890	350
There is a discrenance	wof four in the

has not yet been ascertained.

The joint committee of miners and just the differences growing out of the offered this year will be unusually valcost of production met at Columbus uable. There will be three of Hess, Monday and settled the couble on a Snyder & Co.'s stoves, a bedroom suite mutual concession busis. The operators had insisted upon taking into the controversy all matters connected with sion will enable the joint committee to proceed with the work of determining the relative cost of mining coal in dif-

As an after dinner pill, to strengthen sugar coated, they are as agreeable as any confection, and may be taken by

ferent parts of the state.

Mrs. Porter Smith request your pres-mended its use in more than a hundred special cases of catarrh. The unani- Money refunded if it doesn't give satmous answer to our inquiries is, "It'+ the best remedy that I have ever used Our experience is that where parties continued its use it never fails to cure. United States Deputy Marshal A. -J. H. Montgomery & Co., Druggists, Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Take Ackerman, of Orrville, arrived in the Decorah, Ia.

THE RESULT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

Young and Mase Pool Their Issues and Cap ture the Massillon Delegation - Sponseller and Gentry do Likewise in Canton -The Convention to Meet Tomorrow.

The controlling issue of the Democratic primary election held through out the county on Saturday, so far as Massillon is concerned, was to secure delegates loyal to Otto E. Young for probate judge and Amos Mase, of Navarre, for sheriff From the general aspect of things, these two will enter warrant, went to McCue's home on the the convention tomorrow, with a solid port from the county at large, and a practically unbroken front of opposition at Canton, where the favorites are William Gentry for sheriff, and J. H. Sponseller for probate judge. Locally all candidates for places in the delega- The company has made many improve tion were required to pledge them- ments in the last two years and their yound carrying the almost lifeless body selves to Young and Mase, and when tracks an bridges that I have inspect into the house. The clothing had been such pledges were refused, the candidates were turned down.

The vote colled at Massilion was undica es that 'be candidates from this end of the county have been working pretty hard to send people to tomor

FIRST WARD

Precinct A, (three to be elected in morning that the works would be each preciet) Henry B. Sinila 8,

Precinct B-Edward Royer 44, Gust

SECOND WARD. Precinct A (three to be elected in

each precinct)-John Longheier 29, Joseph Kettle 27, Will S mmonet 29, A. Dangeleisen 3. Ventral committeeman, Joan Longheier Precinct B-J. Peter Hollander 31,

Joseph Ehret 24, W. B. Sai'er 17, Philip Sonnhalter 12, Tobias Schoot 9 Central committeeman, J. P. Hollander. THIRD WARD

Three to be elect d in precincts A Precinct A-Enward Fetzer, 41; An-J Paul, 41 Cen ral committeeman,

P ecloct B-George Frantz, 21; Frank Williamson, 12: Jos Schneider, 23; Valentue Heck, 21; Frank Holtzbach, Contral Committeeman, George

Precinct C-John Miller, 19; George Wagner, 6; Chris Lucius, 18; H. S. Leany, Central committeeman, FOURTH WARD.

Five to be elected. Peter Smith, 103; Julius Wittman, sr., 109; Frank Seiler, 123; David Shaidnagle, 98; Sebastiau Sounhal'er, 85; Frank Russtetter, 81; A B. Oberlin, 49; Frank Ertle, 76 Central committeeman, Peter Smith.

THE ELECTION IN CANTON. CANTON, July 31.-The Democratic primaries on Saturday occasioned no ittle general interest. In a total of sixty nine de'egates elected in this city the Gentry men claim sixty two, leaving seven for Mase. Six of these came from the third ward and one from precinct C of the first ward. The returns were received at the Y. M. D. C. rooms and the hilarity of the club members and friends was quite pronounced as cincts the contest was clo

Massillon.

Candidate Amos Mase made a strugSchool Enumerators John Ellis and gie for Uanton delegates, and failed 1,996 and Mr. [Limbach's 1890. The the ease with which Mase's back figures in detail for the city are as follows:

Mase will only have 7 votes in Canton. ton's 69. Sponseller's chances for the nomination for probate judge are favorably discussed and Stoner stands

ing, but in most places it was a walk-

well for treasurer. THEY ELECTED A POSTMASTER. NORTH LAWRENCE, July 31.-Addi

tional interest centered in the Demo- will soon be in order The adjoining cratic primary election here, on Satur- camp is Camp Cuckoo, occupied by day, as, by order of Congressman Ikiri, an election for postmaster also took place. James Ryan received 56 votes, U. T. Dagues 3, and Henry Mulline 25. Ryan will be appointed.

There is a discrepancy of four in the total as here given and the footing of Mr. Limbach, and where the error lies has not yet been ascertained.

The committees in charge of the Labor White City Saturday evening. They give the usual report, "too short a time to see the biggest show on earth." to participate in a participate in take place in the morning The Massillon Military band will lead the parade and will play during the day at from Higerd's furniture store, beside numerous other articles.

Of Course It's a Woman,

"The hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world." The mother, sitting beside and rocking the cradle, often singing her sad lullabp, may be thus shaping, as it were, the destinies of nations. But if diseases, consequent on motherhood, have borne her down and sapped her life, how mournful will be her song. To cheer the mother, brighten her life, and brighten her son, Dr. Plerce, of Buffalo, has, after long experience, compounded a remedy which he has called his Favorite Prescrip ion, bethe stomach, assist digestion and correct any bilious tendencies, Ayer's called his Favorite Prescrip ion, be-Pills are considered the best. Being c use ladies preferred it to all others. He guarantees it to cure nervousness, neuralgic pains, bearing down pains, irregularities, weakness or prolapsus, beadache, backache, or any of the aifair trial, and satisfaction is assured, herbs. Safe, sure and pleasant. isfaction.

To cure nervousness your nerves must be fed by pure blood. Hood's

THE STATE COMMISSIONER-He Comes to Town With the W. & L. E.

General Manager C. A. Wilson, Superintendent of Transportation F. J. Stout and Maintenance of Way O H. The Child Was Playing in a Field With a Shackford, of the W. & L. E. Company, State Railway Commissioner William Kirkby and his chief clerk, E H. Archer, of Co umbus, and Inspector James McMillen, of Toledo, arrived in the city last evening in Manager Wilwho reside on the Youngstown Hill son's private car, and remained until road, about one and one-half miles this morning.

north of this city, met with an accident Commissioner Kirkby is making a at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon which thorough in esigntion of the roads resulted in death at midnight. The throughout the state and is now at; child had secured some matches, and work on the W. & L. E. In a chat last night Mr. Kirkby stated that he was ! house. The matches ignited and set paying more attention to bridges this fire to the child's clothing. Her year, though any defect in the road screams could not be heard by the parbed will not escape his notice. ents in the dwelling, but several pass-"I am pleased to say that I was surersby noticed the flames and ran to the prised at the condition in which I find child's rescue, but they were too late,

ed, thus far, are in perfect condition. 'I bave a few suggestions to make when I have fluished my inspection but the exception of her face and one foot, they will be of a trifling nature, and I am safe in saying that the W. & L. E is one of the most complete short lines

things in general on the W & L. E.

Commissioner Kirkby is one of the one's suffering most competent railroad men in the state He started when a boy to work on the section and has filled almost At the Big Emarcipation Day Picule, Yesevery position between that and his present appointment Railway Commissioner Kirkby con-

sulted Mayor Reed about the W. & L. E. and C, L & W. safety gates on Main | social success, thanks to the indefatigaand Tremont streets, last night, but bie John Fields, John Allen and associanothing definite was accomplished. The commissioner stated that he had tes. There wasn't a colored man in! received several letters of complaint The members of the office force have Rhein 43, Joseph Donant 37, Godfrey from residents in this city about the unsafe condition of the crossings, but on careful inspection he had found from Zanesville and Coshocton, and nothing wrong "The gates," said there were 300 more wanting to come, Mr. Kirkby, "are the same as nesed who were headed off by a misunder-everywhere and are, as far as I can standing as to rate: ascertain, properly managed." Nothing came up in their convensation about a permanent night watchman and no complaint was made to that ef-

> Mr. and Mrs John Laviers buried their 4-months old child on Wednesday. Our people are busy picking huckleberries at the Matthews swamp in mill-

Newman.

Richard Davis and family and Mrs. Jennie Roese and family visited at the Williams residence, in Canal Fulton, tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms on Sunday. by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which Miss Jennie Rowlands drove to Jusgives nerve, mental and bodily strength

tus on Sunday to hear a lady preacher who recently arrived from the bills of also creates a good appetite, curs in South Wales. THE INDEPENDENT'S World's Fair

contest for the popular lady and me chanic of Massillon excites the people out here with interest, as all have their choice. We are surprised that James Cooney now a resident of Massillon, is not receiving more attention as popu lar mechanic.

The K. of L. dance on Saturday evening was a success. The crowd was very large, and everything passed off quietly on the grounds, but we are intormed that the driving to and from the grounds was shameful, and the parties should be arrested and taught a lesson. We learn that Abe Keller, the records began to show everything trators "on the string," and they should be punished,

John Prosser's frame building, lo cated near the Ft. Wayne railroad and occupied by John W. Gr. fiith and fam-ily, caught fire last Friday afternoon and burned to the ground, consuming all the household effects of Mr Griffith. Just how the fire originated cannot be definately stated Some think a spark from a passing train set the building on fire, while others think it caught from the fire in the building

Canal Fulton

Prof. J. H. Focht, wife and daughter Dottie Miss Clara Stover, Otis Stover, Miss Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. O A. Rudy, and J G. and George Lester are at "Camp Night Hawk" at Turkeyfoot. Wonderful exploits and big fish stories Massillon parties.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Taggart and son Harold spent Sunday with Canal Ful

H. H. Robinson, Russell Robinson and S. M. Liggett returned from the

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Lot of Matches-Her Clothing Caught

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Lens Ecubert, the 6 year old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ecubert,

however, to render any assistance be-

entirely consumed by the flames and

every portion of the caild's body, with

was burned to crisp. Dr. A. A Hal-

lock, the attending physician, did ail

THE EAGLE SCREAMED

terday.

The Emacipation Day picnic at Lake-

view, Meyer's Lake, was a glittering

Massillon probably, when that pienic

was at its height, and all the surround

cities sent delegations. Sixty come

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She is right.

The thrifty housewife cleaves to all Good things that are allowed her, And in this 'land of lands' she cleaves To Cleveland's baking powder.

REGIMENTAL FLECTION. was playing in a field back of the Additional Honors II sped on Henry

Huber.

[From Wednesday & Daily [

Enterprise hall is beautifully decorated today, in honor of the presence of the staff and line officers of the Eighth Ragiment, Uniform Rank. The visitors straggled in until atternoon, and owing to this fact the esce i m of two majors bad to be deferred from 10 a m. until afternoon.

When the officers finally attacked the business before them—the election of junior and sonlor majors, it was quickly accomplished. A L. McDon ald, of Alliance, was chosen senier, and Henry Huber, of Mascillon, junior ma At the meeting held this atternoon

the regiment was divided into two battalions. The first consists of the following divisions; No 73. Alhauce; No. 7. Steubeneile; No 85, Alliance; No 83, Salem; No. 97, Ravenna; No 103. Warren.

Second battalion—No. 100. Orrville; No. 10, Mansfield, No. 73, adasollon; No. 38, Canton.

The other work of the afternoon is epitomized as follows: Adjutant of first battalion: R. W. Paden, of Warren, Division 103, adjutant second battalion, H. V. Kramer, of Enterprise Division No 73, Massillon; sergeautm jor first battalion, E Rogen, of Adiance; sergeant major of second battat-There was a five inning base ball ion not yet appointed; regimental game, in which Massillon's browns quartermaster, W. C. Kingsworth, of swallowed the Zanesville Buckeye's by Canton; quartermaster sergeant, B F. a score of 5 to 2 Joe Wisdom pitched, Weybrocht, of Alliance; commissary and knocked out the other fellows like sergeant of first battaion, R. Eatwell, a bottle ten pins. Joseph followed up this of Alliance; regimental commissary, victory by winning the foot race, over with rank of captain, W. E. Lease, of "fubby" Salem.

Wisdom and an unknown white boy | The officers present at the meeting wrestled, and "T. bby" won, after an were: Cot. A. J. Criss, of Canton; Liou exhibition of science from which terant (o'ores J. O Earley Nitchell could have taken points. There was music and dancing Alience; Assistant Sergeant O. H. Miss Mellie Masters has gone to points. There was music and dancing Alittnee; Assistant Sergeant C. H. Yourgstown for a two weeks visit and everything else that should charter beauty and everything else that should charter beauty Alittnee; Assistant Sergeant C. H. Evans, of Canton; Quartermaster Hen-With her firead, Miss Georgia Pearce and everything else that should chart which her firead, Miss Georgia Pearce and everything else that should chart the remark of Canton, and Miss Fila Gouchat, of Canton, and Miss Merrina Uniover, of Wooster, to Abraham Lincoln and Tomssant Serg and dam Fogle, of Orrville; spent the past week at the Kennedy residence.

Are You Nervous, Evans, of Canton; Quartermaster rientry Huber, of Massilion; Adjutant A. L. McDonald, of Allianor, Commissary Serg and dam Fogle, of Orrville; Captain F. Boden, of Canton; Liou tenant C. 1. Shoot, of Canton; Contain T. W. Commission of Canton; Cant E Shoot, of Canton; Captain J W. Cameron, of Massillon, Lieutenant L S. Battermore, of Madsillen; Herald, W. F Bred, of Massillon; Lieutenant G L. Pierce, of Alli ance; Past Captain S W Seachrist, of Alliance; Captain George H. Young, of Orrville; Major A. B. Ackerman, of Orrville, and Adjutant R. H. Haden and Captain F. M. Reitzel, of Warren.

> Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhaa for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarri.cea Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For saie by

Gov. Knilev him decided at the close of his present official term to drop the "Jr," which has formed part of his signature. When his father, William McKinley, died he would have dropped the suffix, but it was held that as he had been balloted for and elected as "William McKinley, Jr.," some complications might follow a change of his signature. The neath of his f-ther removes the necessity for the use of the distinguishing abbreviation, and he has instructed Chriman Dick to see that his name is printed William .eKinley on the treket this fall.

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rervous diseases, headache, blues, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, neuralgie. St Vitus dance, fits and hysterm, but a so builds up the body am pleased to say that after years of intense suffering with nervous disease, beadache and prostration, I tried Dr. · iles' Restorative Nervine, and in two weeks gained eight pounds in weight. I could not lie down to sleep, but now

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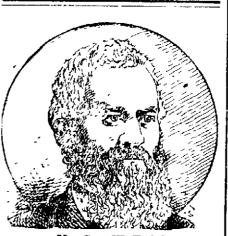
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NOT EVERY MAN KNOWS WHAT HE FARM IS MADE OF.

But William Does-Filling an Icchouse li One Day-Something About the North Carolina Hounds-Visiting a Mountain cer-Nye Will Not Yield to Vanderbilt.

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PEE WEE CHATEAUX, N. C., July. I have just been posting notices at the remote outlines of my grounds warning off all trespassers, hunters, peasant poschers and the general hoi polloi and sans culottes from trespassing, and especially from tracking my game preserve around over the place.

One of my quail was shot last season and the other naturally went away. We also lost several white rats. We think it was the work of an incendiary.



So I have just had my farmer in chief, assisted by my geologist, go out and post the entire tract of country and instructed the lodger open to see that all persons entering the wicket are correct in the a, nord preswords, explanations and sigreds, and the gardener is required to see that all present are qualified to remain.

Last season I set out a number of canvasback ducks, but they were not familiar with my boundaries, and therefore got on another plantation. I heard afterward about their having company over there, but it did not get through my head about the ducks till day before yesterday

My geologist has been of great use to me. He has reduced the pitch of my farm from one-third to one-quarter.

No man should try to farm in the Blue Ridge mountains without a knowledge of geology or without some one on the farm who is thoroughly conversant with this science.

My farm is mostly pliocene, post pliocene and recene. I learned this while digging my well. Below the farm proper, however, lie the cretaceous, jurassic, triassic and jackassic periods.

The well has revealed all this on acthe bottom of the well and get ice cold points as a son-in-law. water to run through the house and pour — By and by supper comes in a beautiful cascade over the front door-

The waterworks above the first floor tub until sufficiently heated, cold water set like this of fresh young dogs. having been carried up sufficient to fill the tub.

Guests who really come to see us because they are fond of us do not mind corn pone. Every one is given a wedge carrying the water up for their own per-

At first I tried to raise the water supply by means of a windmill, but the plumber who put it up was not the one dog back of you samples your gourd, and from whom I bought it, and so it never when you try to save your milk he eats worked. We then tried horsepower, the most of your pone. but the ground was so elevated on one side of the well and so depressed on the other that the horse when coming down hill skated so rapidly that he broke the

Last winter I filled an icehouse in one day with good thick ice, which shows that we have a good all the year round climate. Our climate is not wholly confined to the summer

Yet there are people who do not have faith in what I say. I know a man very well-bave borrowed money of him, in fact, when he first came here and did not care what became of his property-who had to speak in a whisper and had 87 hemorrhages In the morning his pillow looked like that of one murdered, and friends had lost all hope of him. He had night sweats and had to live on cod liver oil and emulsions. He was brought here on a mattress, and yet m six months by breathing all the climate he could and under good care I was so surprised at the change in his appearance that I returned the money to him.

Summer or autumn is the best time to come here. Get a good horse, I have one that could be obtained of me for a given sum. He is an easy gaited horse, but was a hunter once, I was told: 1 did not understand then what a hunter was. I thought it was a horse who would hunt me up if I got lost or anything. The man said that he was a horse who knew more than a man. He does. He knows more than I do, and I have been offered the chair of rhetoric and literature in Pinner's college, this state. I wrote them that if they would hold the offer open a couple of weeks I thought I could accept it, but not now. I could not accept a seat of any kind at present. I admit that generally too late—the flea has flown. this horse knows more than I do, for he knows where he is going, and I do not, I wish sometimes while briskly galloping of land near Pisgah. Thus he owns both over high worm fences and hornets' nests north and south of me. Is it possible

that 1 did know better what his future; that he intends to surround me and that plans were than I do.

This country is fall of hounds—not the foxhound of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, but the plebeian bound with a scalded back. Our feuds here are as deep and abiding as they are anywhere, but they are not so fatal. Vendettas fight each other by scalding each other's hounds with a dish pan of hot water. These hounds have long, loose ears'

hanging at the sides of their faces and giving them a look like the method among ladies of combing the hair prior to the war. They-the hounds-have a yelp that sounds in the distant forest like a baby elephant with membranous croup. My horse is attracted by that cry and

takes me with him to see what it is. Most generally I do not adhere to him, but when I get there my clothes are mostly injured, and Virginia creepers and poison ivy stream out from my neck like vegetable boas.

The hounds are found trying to ascend a black gam tree for a katydid that they have treed.

Once we found them just as they had overtaken a little mammoth black hornets' nest and were in full cry.

This horse would give a man health, I think, and take his mind from his other troubles Visit Asheville, Mount Mitchell, Black Mountain, Buck Shoals, Ticktown and other summer places. Ride blithely o'er the lee or go tooting along the liquid boulevards from Piggy Back to the Dismal Swamp. You will feel renovated and gay.

In the mountains you will stop over night with a yeoman who lives plainly, surrounded by his 17 children. The girls are some of them 7 feet high and sleep in their sunbonnets.

A young foreigner tried to kiss a mountain girl some 19 or 20 years old and of the above height. She did not know what the custom was among the nobility, but she reckoned it wasn't a common thing among strangers in that settlement, so she broke down and drove into the ground a large, beautiful lilac bush with him.

Some of these merry little mountain maids chew tobacco and chop wood in the forest, toting it home on their shoulders as they gayly carol some nocturns from

The tourist will notice that his pink nightdress will attract attention in the family, and neighbors from a distance will come to see how he is resting.

The meals are plain. You ride up a little canyon, we would call it west. Here it is a coulis or cove. In California and the Spanish countries of America they would call it a little arroya, or some You reach the head of the gulch toward

nightfall. You have heard that there is ni .t. But there is no sign of it after all. uddenly you hear the baying of 11 unclassified and pedigreeless dogs! They

burst on you as though they would eat, you alive, but look at them a moment and their tails are between their legs at A copperas colored man now comes

forth with a faded plum duff hat on his head and hair and whiskers that look like the inside of a buggy cushion.

He shuts up the hounds' noise and asks you to "light and tie." You do so. You have read that these mountaineers are profuse in their welcome, and you get' all ready to be taken in his great warm. arms and borne in and put to sleep in the count of its great depth, yet the farm is spare hed, but he does not do so. He so perpendicular and the well so far Tooks you over in a manner that reminds above the house that by funneling in you of the way you felt when your wife's eight feet from the kitchen door we strike father first examined your lack of good

Around a big pine table free from napery gather the family, with an outside fringe of dogs. One of these is a are simple. A large stove in the bath-mother. She has a little baseball nine of room is made to heat seven or eight pay- bog headed twins. You go there any ing stones, which you toss into the bath-time in the year and you will find a new

> All stand up. In the middle of the table is a dish panfull of curdled milk and a large, thick of this coarse pone and a gourd. With the gourd you eat the upright milk and then wipe your whiskers on your cont sleeve. As you take a lute of pone the



THE DOG EATS THE PONE.

It is a sort of Saxon method of life and seems to go back to the days of Cedric. only these people own no serfs. The affections are feeble, yet they cling for generations to the same coulie, and the seasons come and go and find them ever poor, ever sad of eye and voice, too lazy to love or to talk or to enjoy-just human germs, mammals that show the early rehearsals of nature in trying to create man; the discarded caricatures of humanity who forgot to the with the cave bear and the pterodactyl.

Yet they differ little mentally. They are free from ambition, and their only gesture which shows vitality is a grave movement of the hand toward the ankle in token of anxiety, but they are most But hope is dawning. Mr. George

Vanderbilt has bought another big tract

compel me to sell?

But I will not yield. I am like a colored man whose little farm still stands in the center of Mr. Vanderbilt's first purchase and who refuses to sell for 1,000 times the value of his little place. "This has always suited me," he goes on to say, "and hit allers will. All my neighbors hez sold out and went off, but I'ze know'd all kinds of people and never quarreled with em, and unless Mr. Vanderbilt is a mighty qua'lsome man I kin get along wid him. I ain't pertickler."

Tale of a Whale.

Twas the good ship Abana. She sailed from far Dundee and sighted off the George's shoal a whale upon her lee. The whale was heading to the north and spouting fast and free. The skipper said. "Tis July Fourth, and I can plainly see that he must be a Yankee whale a-spout ing now to be, for all the Yankee orators are spouting same as he."

The whale moved farther northward in an easy, Yankee style, and there gleamed upon his countenance a broad. offensive smile, and the skipper swore. 'I'll run him down before I go a mile."

The whale, he didn't seem to care a continental sneeze, but kept right on his northward course as easy as you please, until the British steamship's prow cut through his starboard side, and then there was immediately a low- son to believe that the repeal of the bill ering of his pride, and likewise of the whale himself, for down he plunged so deep that he must have waked the mermaids that on the bottom sleep. All and I have also heard the reason for bloodless to the surface he shot up in their desertion mentioned, but as I cannot awhile, and there was much derision in believe these rumors true I will not his 15 fathom smile, but there was more mention the names of these senators, nor derision in his flukes that waved about, will I enter into details concerning the and fathomiess derision in his patriotic, alleged reasons for their pending deser-

On sailed the ship Abana and got here yesterday, and the British skipper says ocrats will vote on the question of rethat this is all be has to say. - New York peal?" was my next query.

### Extolling Herse's.

When a quite youthful and much petted damsel named Ruth goes away from home without her mother, she is some times unmanageable, and always on her return is interviewed as to her deport. ment while absent. On a recent occasion after a round of visits she had made with a certain doting and indulgent relative Ruth was asked the customary question as to whether she had been a

"Well," she replied deliberatively, as if carefully beliancing the evidence, "I was a pretty good girl, I think -only the law of 1873 was inserted surrep a cubin there. You can stay there over kicked at my grandmother twice."-New



The Dog-He didn't eatch you that

The Tront-1 guess not. There are no flies on me. -- Life.

## On the Ark.

"Where are my thoes?" asked Noah, don't think we brought 'em, we came show is put into its place. But the real distressed nation. The country had apaway in such a berry,"

"Then what in the deluge am I to ought to be, it seems to me, patent to wear?'

"There's a pair of gaiters down stairs--

### alligators."- derooklyn Life. A New Kind of Slot Machine.

He stood for some time in front of a ulation has increased a cortain letter box in a World's fair building, percentage within the past 10 years, !wisting his thin chin whisker meditatively in his fingers.

"There's the slot," he mused observantly, "but there's nothing to tell you not increased in anything like the mand of government. They say that what you get after you put your nickel in."—Chicago Record.

## Useless.

Featherstone-Hello, old man, what have you got your trousers creased at the back and not in front for?

Ringway-What's the use of having 'em creased at the front? I'm so inti- we have got through today, but in the mate with my best girl now that she sits morning we awake to find that we are on my knee every night.-Clothier and

## The Conscientions Dealer.

Indignant Female - That lamp you sold me exploded and burned down the

Dealer-Well, mum, I'll give you a

"A new house?"

"A new lamp."-New York Weekly. Popular. "The short story seems to be quite the

fad nowadays," said one clubman to another. "I should say so. It seems to me that nearly every man I meet stops to tell me-

### how short he is."-Washington Star. One Thing Omitted.

Daughter-Yes, I know Mr. Staylate comes very often, but it isn't my fault. I do everything I can to drive him away. Old Gentleman-Fudge! I haven't of the nation, which was pledged when heard you sing to him once.-Stoning the government an nonzed the stamping ton Line Bulletin.

### Plenty of Them.

At a restaurant a gentleman called for don't serve 'em, sir," said the waiter, called. This is the dollar you agreed to "Then, why do you have them on the bill of fare?" asked the patron.-Youth's Companion.

Reasonable. "So you didn't marry him?" "No; I wouldn't marry any man who wouldn't propose first."--Truth.

### debtor in the United States will be forced to pay with dollars that are worth more wheat and that cost more

Congressman Hendrix.

TWO INTERVIEWS UPON FINANCE.

Hear Both Sides-"The Dollar of the

[Special Correspondence.]

THE SILVER SIDE.

New York, July 27.-I saw Senator J

P. Jones of Nevada this morning and

asked him if in his opinion the purchas-

ing clause of the so called Sherman bill

is likely to be repealed during the com-

ing special session. His answer was as

" "You are asking me a very hard ques-

tion. What can we tell about the fate

ronage are against us? Absolutely noth-

ing. But of this you may be certain-no

effort will remain unexerted to prevent

the repeal. No stone will be left unturn-

ed in the work of frustrating the outrage

that is proposed by the gold standard

men of the east. No parliamentary ex-

pedient will be neglected. I do not like

to speak of the strength of the silver men

in the senate. If faith is kept, I have rea-

will be stopped there. I have h ard

rumors, of course, to the effect that cer-

tain well known senators will desert us,

"How do you think the southern Dem-

"Again I must say," was his response

"that I cannot form an opinion in ad-

vance, but can you not see that we have

them in very close quarter? How can

the repeal of the Sherman bill be passed

without the use of what is known as the

cloture? It cannot, and they know it.

and they dere not vote to apply it to

us, because in the past when they have

fought against its application, they have

called on the silver men for co-opera-

tion, and we have helped them." And

the senator's eyes sparkled, and his

"Are you among those who believe

"I would hardly like to say that," was

his reply, "but this much I will say—that,

although the clause may have been read

by every one voting upon it, for all I

know, yet I am satisfied that very few

congressmen understood what that

Sherman himself failed to comprehend

"Do you think, senator, that the pur-

chase of silver as authorized by the se

called Sherman law is at the bottom of

"No, sir," was the response. "But

want you to emphasize the fact, al

though it is already known to be a faci

by all intelligent newspaper readers.

that the silver purchasing law is no

what was demanded by the silver men

What we wanted then, as all the world

knows, and what we would prefer now

is free coinage of silver. We have not

cause of the present monetary stringence

every intelligent mind. The term mon-

etary stringency itself tells the story.

The trouble is we have not enough

money in the United States to do th

business of the United States. The pop-

but the amount of money put in

and Brown and Johnson and everybody

to carry us through today, and we go to

through the same agonizing experience

again, and so on indefinitely. Now, I

am one of those who hold that the gov-

ernment can make money out of any-

thing. It does make moneyout of pa-

per, and tailess you are dead broke you

will have some of that paper made

money in your pecket new. You much

prefer that paper money to coin, either

gold or silver, for it is more convenient

ity-and, as everybody knows, I be-

of this paper money with the words re-

deemable in coin, be kept inviolate. This

the present financial distress?"

its farreaching effects."

that the clause demonstrzing silver in

cheeks flushed with excitement.

titiously?" was my next question.

follows:

tion of our cause,'

worry and sweat and toil to get than those he agreed to pay with-the dollar Opinions of Senator Jones and of the contract."

THE GOLD SIDE.

Hon. Joseph C. Hendrix, member of the Fifty-third congress and president of the National Union bank of New York, of which E. O. Leech, late director of the United States mint, is cashier, makes Good Reading For Those Who Wish to the following statement:

"The struggle of the silver mine own-Contract"-Two Opposite but Candid ers and those who are in various ways interested in the product to compel the government to keep in the market as a forced buyer of the white metal is a selfish struggle. It strongly resembles in its features the imperious demands of the old proslavery party. Entravagant language is used, wild threats are made, and there is a general kickup that bodes no good for a speedy settlement of the important financial question now before this country. Every time any interest has to be disentangled from governmental favoritism the same fuss is made, of the bill when all the powers of pat- but in the long run the general welfare of the people becomes the supreme law. The Sherman law has now no friend to do it henor.

"It has hatched so many evils in addition to the brood of the Bland bill that every one has a broom raised to hit at it. Our silver friends jump on it with vigor at the same time that they cry for free coinage of silver. Now no one who thinks about the matter much pretends that the Sherman law is responsible for all of the present ills, and while it might be interesting it is perhaps not pertinent to attempt by analysis to search out other causes. Some of these are worldwide. They affect remote continents and islands of the sea. They follow the Anglo-Saxon race around the globe as some diseases follow other peoples.

"We might have pulled through all of the adverse currents but for the distrust of our financial policy. Europe began to pay us in our own debts, and we have lost its custom for our securities. The fear that we were going to pay back their money in a depreciated currency was controlling. Austria took advantage of our exposed position to draw off enough gold to help her get upon a gold basis. All of the time we were increasing our own gold obligations under the Sherman law, issued in payment for silver bars. We received these bars at one end of the treasury, paid legal tenders for them at the rate of \$3,500,000 a month, and these notes were at once handed in at the other end of the treasury with a demand for gold for export.

"The United States was caught in a trap. Its gold was displaced by silver so fast that the reserve of \$100,000,000 around which a circle of superstitious reverence had been drawn in the public mind was encroached upon, and then the process of contraction, of waning confidence, of distrust of the future, began at home. The early birds caught clause meant, and I think that Senator Liquidation followed. A cold wave went rapidly from New York to San Francisco and left broken banks and ruined firms to mark its course. The treasury department was as helpless as a Hindoo idol before a pestilence. Its big stock of silver could not be sold. There was no law for that. It was useless as an asset. It could not be used to relieve anything or anybody. Every day our gold was being drained away. Hoarding began and continued.

"We weathered the dangerous headland created by the July interest payments by help of the free use of the device of clearing house certificates and the slightest objection to the repeal converted we had one brief moment of hope in anthe silver purchasing law, provided diction of the special session of con-"I don't know," said Mrs. Noah, "I something that will give silver a fair gress, called to relieve an anxious and parently repeated. It was ready seemingly to recent and to insist upon a repeal of a law at once so vicious and so treacherous.

> "Now our silver friends, not at all sorry for the ills that have come from a compulsory purchase of their product. insist that if we cease to buy it we shall coin it into dollars-make it legal tender circulation by the United States labor. No class of producers in the government during that time has world has the right to make such a desame ratio. You personally know what there has been a conspiracy against silis the matter in your case—you are short ver. Three times our country has asked of the world to confer about making else is short of money. We toil and have failed every time. some use of silver in the currency. We

> sweat and struggle to get enough money "India, our great ally, has withdrawn bed at night somewhat relieved because and we are left alone nursing our idol. from the bootless effort to sustain silver, Yet we are asked to keep up the role of Sisyphus at tremendous cost to our prosagain short of money and have to go perity. It is a foolish proposition. We must take our position along with other nations—ready to adopt bimetallism when they are ready, but determined to keep up our credit with them all and to keep active the factors of prosperity which we can rely upon to place us in the front rank. There is no use of talking compromise. That is a device always full of mischief. We must use the money that the world uses.

> to carry. 'Du,' the single standard man "Just as soon as we get upon solid will say, this paper money is redeemground in our finances and the rest of able in coin. To be sure it is, but I do mankind understand that we are in earnot see why it should not be made renest, we will flourish like we ought to do deemable in anything, or everythingin this great land. Until we do we will wheat, corn or other valuable commodbe at a disadvantage. We have supplicated long enough in behalf of silver. It lieve that fiat money pure and has lost every other friend. Life is too simple would answer every purpose short for us to try to make of it anyfor which money is made, without any thing more than it has been voted to becoin reserve of any kind, but we do not a defeated candidate for position as a ask that. We ask simply that the faith standard of value."

I. D. MARSHALL

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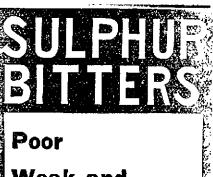
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WHEN CONGRESS MEETS THERE WILL BE STRUGGLES FOR SEATS.

The Contests Will Precede All Other Questions-Cases Which Will Serve For Tests. A Case of Constitutional Power-"Keep Still and Saw Wood,"

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, July 27.—The senate or the reassembling of congress in special session will almost immediately re-embark on the consideration of a question of the highest privilege namely, the right of three of its members to their seats. The determination of this high-



SENATOR ALLEN.

est of all questions in a parliamentary body will precede silver, tariff and ev erything else. The house will have nine contests on its hands, but it is less jealous of its absolute integrity as a law making body than the senate, which is a continuous organism and will be content with reference of the contests to the cor ofthee on elections, which at its leisure o ill hear the contests and make report an all the cases some time before final ljournment.

Haung referred the contests, the house will pringe into debate over the silver questin as soon as a bill can be reported from committee. What advantage there is in t' is programme rests with antisilver men. Admittedly stronger in the popullar brench of congress than in the upper body, the friends of repeal will be able to make their fight in the senate with the prestige of a large majority of the members of the house, comparatively fresh from the people, be find them as voting miser millionaire said when he dropped and the effect of a large antisilver vote in the house will influence the senatorial vote, for there are a number of representatives ambitious of wearing the senatorial toga, and little birds have whis pered the secret to some of the senators

It will be quite a relief in the dog day. of mid-August to go from the heated do bates of the house over finances to the cool shades of the renate, where placid constitutional arguments will flow. The point involved in the senate contests is the right of the governor of a state to appoint a senator to fill a vacancy where the legislature has adjourned and failed to elect. The prolonged deadlock in the new states of Montana, Wyoming and Washington cansed the question to be raised. Lee Mantle, a Republican editor, mine owner and free coinage advocate, holds the certificate from the governor of Montana as ex-Senator Sanders successor. The legislature is Denter cratic and Populist, but an old-feud between Montana millionaires gave the Republican governor an eq portunity to send a man of his own political faith.

Senator Allen in Washington ran up against a stiff combination in the legis lature, and he being stubborn and the other fellows obstinate the legislature failed to elect. The governor gave the youthful looking senator a certificate as the state's senator until the legislature can reconvene and make up its mind.

Mr. Allen is for repeal of the Sherman law. If the ladies could decide this question, he would remain by a very large majority. He is good looking. with a young, almost boyish face, in which the fresh blood raises pretty blushes and dimples. He ranks well as a lawyer and has enough cases in the supreme court to swell his senatorial income to respectable proportions,

A. C. Beckwith, Democrat, comes from Wyoming as a successor to Francis E. Warren, a Republican who drew the short term when Wyoming was admitted to statehood and managed in less than two years to make an unusually strong impression on senators as a man of vigor and ideas. Mr. Beckwittens riclined toward free coinage. He is a Wyoming pioneer, the richest man in the state and has large business interestwhich may lead him to favor some measure promising present relief to the financial strain.

The senate talked for some days at its special session in March on the constitutional power of appointment by the governor. The majority report of its comfavorable to the seating of the senators. There was a strong minority, however and not party lines marked the division

of sentiment in the senate. Mantle's case is the one on which the test will be made. The controlling spirit | Well, I guess yes." of the majority report is that the constitution contemplates that the senate shall be kept full—that is, constantly have two senators from each state-and that a vacancy exists-in which case the constitution gives the governor power combination a success," said the first ! to appoint—as much through failure to man. elect as through death. The minority hold that it is for the state to see that it sends senators and that a "vacancy" (Facked to define "vacancy" and "hap hing jump. Good night!"

law will control the nine contests in the the off a hard heack in his sent and house. The constitution may figure in- dreamed of the roast turkey stuffed ferentially in some of the house con- with sausage meat. tests, but primarily it will be who got

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD the most votes in the election and who has the most of them in the house. Third party men have instituted five of the nine contests. They may claw some, but they are not so visionary as to imagine they will win any of their con-

The Populist contested seats are held by Democrats, except that Farmer Funston, Republican, of Kausas, will have to defend his title against H. L. Moore.

There will be a lively time if Richard is himself again, and methinks he will be when Tom Watson of Georgia gets a chance to attack the claims of J. C. C. Black. On the face of the record Captain Black has only a little matter of 5,000 votes more than the brilliant, erratic Populist. Watson charges all manner of fraud and importation of voters from across the river in South Carolina as a part of a conspiracy to snow him under. His experience has been just such as to stir this enthusiast, with a worn, wasted frame, sunken, restless eyes and great activity and energy, if not solidity, of brain. It will require lots of self control for the southerners to keep cool when Watson gets started, though the result of the contest is of course not debatable since Watson closed his own coffin lid in the house when he last winter gave currency to the phrase, "Where am I at?"

P. H. Thrasher, another Populist, will insist that the majority of 188 votes given B. A. Enloe of Tennessee, the pension office investigator, is more apparent

J. F. Epes, a southern Virginia Democrat, has nearly 3,000 more returned votes than Populist J. T. Goode, who will contest before a Democratic house. The other southern contest comes from North Carolina and is instituted by a Democrat, A. H. A. Williams, who will have to account for a shortage of 614 Tar Heel Republican.

The noisiest contest will be that of John J. O'Neill, the St. Louis Labor Democrat, who is seeking to oust Charles F. Joy, a Republican, 67 votes ahead. In the California contest of W. B.

English, Democrat, against S. G. Hilborn, Republican, there is a difference of only 33 votes, and in Illinois Robert the amateur ranks for cash prize racing. A. Childs, Republican, was sent to congress with 20,872 votes against 20,835 [ for Lewis Stewart, Democrat, who is not a speaker, but will be represented on the floor by his "next friend," as the court records go, William M. Springer.

The list closes with an illustration of the wisdom of keeping quiet and sawing wood. Representative Belknap, Republican, in Michigan was ahead of George for repeal. Every little counts, as the F. Richardson, his Democratic competitor, but fearful of fram is against him dea punched coin on the contribution place. I manded a recount, with the result that he lost more votes than Rechardson, who holds the certificate of election by to votes. Belkuap is one of the most ver- the confusion caused by the presence of satile men in congress, a rich business man, a good soldier, a brave man, as he



TOM WATSON OF GEORGIA. demonstrated a few months ago in a railway accident, and a clever writer, as witness his bright newspaper sketch of the experiences of the congressional funeral party that buried the late Representative Kendal of Kentucky.

C. H. MERILLAT.

Home Influence on Food. [Special Correspondence.] GILLETTE, N. J., July 27.—The other night two men were talking in the scat

just in front of me on the train. "I tell you, I'll be glad when I get home tonight," said the first, with great feeling.

"Are you tired out?" asked the second "Not much. I never felt better in my

"You haven't a lot of work to do that you ought to have done at the office. have you?"

"No. I have not." "Suppose you are anxious to see your ;

family? "Yes, that's one thing, and another is that we're going to have roast turkey stuffed with sausage meat. Isn't that enough to make a man love his home! and want to get to it?"

"Weh, I guess so," replied the second man, "but I'm glad to get home when a I only have corned beef and cabbige and pumpkin pie two mehes thick. It mittee on privileges and elections was ain't the food, old man. It's the home! and its influence that are to the ried: what a gilt frame is to a poor pic are, ? led by Chairman Vance. Constitutional Now, I'd rather have pig's knuckle and apple dumplings as heavy as had at home than terrapin and tutti frutti real cream in a restaurant, wouldn't you?

> "Of course you would. Now wlat do you think I'm going to have tonight? "Give it up!"

"Fried clams and plum pudding." "Only a happy home could make that

that I can make a sandwich of sponge . cake and liver, and it melts in my means an accidental happening. Die- mouth, it's so good. Gosh, how I'll make tionaries, history and law will be rand that pork tenderioin and apple dump-

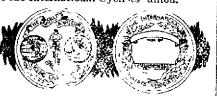
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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL. There will be great rivalry between the

races, and as the United States possesses nearly a dozen of the most phenomenal riders in the world it is not probable that the foreign racers who compete will carry away many of the trophies. One of the most interesting features of the meet will 2 minutes 2 3-15 seconds, mile champion votes less than Thomas Settle, a brilliant of the world; A. A. Zimmerman, holder of numerous world's records; John S. Johnson, who is alleged to have covered a mile in 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds; H. C. Tyler, W. C. Sanger, G. L. Gary, G. F. Taylor, C. M. Murphy, George C. Banker, J. P. Bliss, M. Murphy, George C. Banker, J. P. Bliss, mile ordinary, national championship, two L. D. Munger, George C. Smith and others, mile handrap, mile handrap.

There would have been even greater interest in the outcome nad not H. C. Wheeler, P. J. Berlo and C. W. Dorntge abandoned

> It is generally believed that the honors of the international meet will be carried off by either Zimmerman, Windle or Jos uson, but Sanger, C. M. Murphy or some new man like Gary, the young Boston phenomenon, may prove a surprise party to local and foreign cracks alike. Zimmerman is the idol of most American wheelmen, and they confidently believe that he will defeat Johnson, Windle and all the visiting champions. Windle his a much better true record than Zimmerman, but Zimmerman is undoubtedly his superior in a both contested race. In this respect wheelmen and horses are much alike. Many bicyclista show wonderful speed against the watch, but the excitement and hot pace of a race, , numerous contestants and the difficulty of knowing when to spurt and how to get through a field of opponents alread are feetors that blight the chances of many a swift rider against time.

Zimmerman is thoroaghly at home in a race. He is strong as a young Samson, tireless as a Sandow, swift as the wind, Napoleonic as a track general, plucky as pluck personified and as chockful of Yankee "getthere" as a Kansas cyclone. He is occasionally beaten, but always rides to win. "Why, Zimmy wouldn't give away a race to his own brother if a leather medal were the prize" is the way one of his friends and swiftest opponents describes him. Zimmerman's one flow is carelessness in training, and this fault, if any, will defeat him handicap dimit 10 yards), one-third male.

Competition honors are about even between Zimmerman, Windle and Johnson. training will bring about such a result. ) Sanger, the Milwaukee firm, is also a formidable championship candidate. He is young, swill and ambitious and is growing faster every day. Gary, the 20-year old Bay State crack, who leaped into fame by defeating such swift and seasoned riders as Johnson, Wimile, Taylor, Tyler, Berlo Tuttle, Bliss, Githens and Nelson, is the most promising dark horse among the am ateurs. In a recent nule race at Detroit Gary raced from service with Johnson and outrode the "Western Cyclone" by fally a

length. Among the foreign wheelmen of note who may race at Chicago are A. W. Har- every American amateur's fate. ris, the English wonder, August Lehr, the champion of Germany; William Friedrich, 1 champion of Austria; L. S. Meintjes, the best cyclist in South Africa; J. McLaren of Scotland; A. Du Cros of Treland; William Hyslop, Jr., the champion of Canada, and Luigi Cantu of Italy.





MILAREN.

MECNIJES. Meintjes, the African flier, is a six footer and the most formulable of the foreign contingent. This is his second season on the track, and he has already broken the English two mile record and every record from 11 to 25 miles. Last year he woo 19 "That's just it. My home is so happy out of 34 rices and was second seven times. He is particularly at home in long distance work and will undoubtedly be well up in

front in races from 2 to 60 miles. August Lela (the 6 mann champion, had an opportunity to entel Zimmerman in Beelin a year who had nearly on nor year and best known to han, cli H. S. is bester the crack . Harr West . . riders of Gether and Character Several, cores of King Const. Associations of the construction of the discontinuous Prothe American of contract and references and always virt recommendent of the both both point met are the pace or how long the race. He has won thought

over 70 races in five years and holds all the THIS WILL INTEREST YOU. long distance records of Austria.

union has branded Zimmerman as a profes- they affect at times the whole nervous sional Harris cannot very well compete system, will come to the sad conviction against him here and remain an annateur at home. Even if he races, Harris will not be dangerous unless his form is greatly improved. San er recently defeated him with ease at the English championship contests, and Windle. Johnson or Zimmerman could whose the even have been commissed. CHANCES OF VARIOUS CHAMPIONS and Windle, Johnson or Zimmerman could where the eyes have been examined undoubtedly distance him. The fastest and the Lenses fitted by an experienc-man in England is J. W. Schofield, but he ed specialist. Eye strain causes more has been declared a "maker's amateur" by headache than all other causes com-the N. C. U. and cannot compete against bized. Remember that your eight amateurs. There are at least three Amerimoy appear to be good, yet the deilcan riders, however, who are his equals if care muscles of the eyes be weak at d A. Du Cros, the Emerald Isle's reprenot his superiors.

sentative, holds six Irish championships, tinguished Specialist in Lersee, is makrides like the wind and has no end of pluck ing regular professional visits to this and endurance. He has had 13 years of excity, at Rudolph's Jeweiry Store. His perience and has been famous at home and next date is abroad for seven of them. It is believed that he will make a very good showing at:

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William Hyslop, Jr., holds the one and two mile championships of Canada, but is hardly in the same class as Zimmer and Windle and Johnson. Luigi Cantur inc Italian champion, seems to possess endless endurance and rides well at all distances. He may make it interesting for Spooner, Meintjes and other long distance nien at the World's fair tournament.

The races will be held on the three lap American wheelmen for the world's cham-track specially constructed for the meet at pionship in the international championship the Chicago baseball grounds. The events to be decided at the meet are the following: Aug. 7-One mile novice, half mile Illinois division championship, two mile, 5.59 class; half mile handreap, two mile Illinois division championship, one-third mile, open; five wile handleap (500 yards limit), one mile, open. be the contest for supremacy between the swift American riders, W. W. Windle, 2 minutes 2 3-15 seconds, mile champion quarter mile, open; five mile Illinois division quarter mile, open; five mile Illinois division champion and mile includes the mile open mile includes. championship, one mile handicap, two mile lap race.

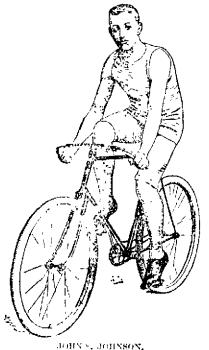
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open; two mile team race international championship.

Aug. 12 Sixty mile international champion Each has been heaten on an "off day" by ship, one mile handicap, quarter mile, open; riders of far less reput ition, but all three two-thirds inde handa up one mile intermational bein good form at Chicago if careful tional championship, two-thirds raile, oper, one mile invitation, one mile consolation

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Thomas W. Keene will introduce some original vocal and orchestral music in his revival of "The Pool's Revenge" this fall. The new melodies have been composed by Anita Owen, a young Chicago girl.

"Cleeve Lodge" is the title of a play in four acts which has been copyrighted by C. A. Ferguson.

Manager Wilkinson expects to arrange a tour of the large Russian cities for young Alexander Salvini for 1894-5 during his visit to the other side,

The Royal Bohemiun National Opera company, which the Resenfeld brother will bring from Prague, is said to compuse more than 180 people.

Stunrt Robson is not yet ready to give up the "Comedy of Errors" and will spend considerable money on it for the opening of the fall season. Oscar Wilde's new play, which is being

Charles Frohman, will be ready in Sep-Miss Ida Donnette, a comedienne in "A Rambier From Clare," is one of the possi

written for Garnek's theater and for

ble stars of the coming serion. Dolly Nobles will be Charles Dick-on's leading lady: At seven. A new "dramat ic consely entitled "Acmitted to the Bar" will be presented, with "fneeg" as a sub-

Adelina Patti is said to be worth \$25,000,-

Sprinter Morris' Fast 100 Yards Run. In a recent professional foot race at Goshen, Ind., T. L. Morris of Santa Anne., Cal., is credited with Laying run 100 years in 945 seconds, equiling the world a rec ord for the distance of alatshed in Loopby John Owen, Jr. He terrous amore at of the Detrest APPRoceed the African e. correct, Morres as a printer of wonder; if 5)29.13

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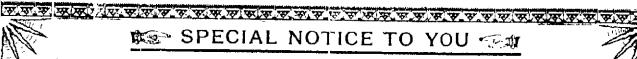
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in this peaceful rivalry of the world's peoples? Can we of the United States hold our heads high and speak with pride while tion. passing through this show-place of nations? These are pertinent questions, now is a genuine pleasure to be able to answer them in the affirmative. No American of the best of our rivals, in a few only are we conspicuously weak; and in these this very exposition will be sure to inspire us to greater effort and more rapid advance-

point, is that whoever studies it critically is sure to be overcome by appreciation of excellence wherever he goes among the foreigner produces with his hands, with foreign exhibits. Thus in the French sec- infinite toil and patience, while the Amertion one thinks no other people can rival ican brings his brain and his skill to labor the French: in Britain's exhibit the in the construction of a machine which thought is that here perfection has been will do quickly and cheaply the same class attained; in Germany, Russia, Austria, of work. Take, for example, laces. In Italy, it is the same. While in any or all Italy or Belgnin a yard of fine lace is of these displays the American is likely to worth \$100. Even at that figure the labor be harassed by a feeling that his countrys no such labor to be had in America. That men are outclassed, that they are so inferior as not to be in the race at all. Consequently many people do not visit the American section of the Manufactures building. They not only have more curiosity as to foreign exhibits, which is natural, but they are troubled by a lack of confidence in the efforts of Americans and by an unwillingness to behold what they fear is our national humiliation, which are altogether unnecessary.

And now, after mature deliberation, I wish to make a statement which is bold and broad, and which will be sure to invite contradiction and even ridicule, but which I am nevertheless prepared to main-This Has that America to-day, all things con addred, is the first nation of the world in the production of those things which bespeak a high state of civilization.

In support of this declaration I shall not attempt to discuss in detail the whole range of American exhibits in this exposition, confining myself more particularly in this letter to the exhibits made in the fine arts gallery and in the Manufactures building, which is the department of ap- sort of labor comes to this country, per

wealth-producing and wealth-conserving ness, fields is beyond doubt. It is only when we The arts of civilization might be ar-

found well to the front. In the finearisof base somewhat in the order named. painting and sculpture we are inferior of Nearer the apex will be ceramics, ornacourse to France, to Germany and to Eng- mental fabrics, tapestries, laces, millinery, land, though so nearly on a par with the jewelry, and the countless articles of conlast-named country that the difference is venience, adornment and luxury. At the scarcely appreciable. On the whole, very top will stand the fine arts. The useneither Spain nor Italy nor Austria nor fulness, the importance of these arts will any other nation save those mentioned can bear much the same relation in the actual rank us even in the fine arts. The works life of civilization that these various secof Americans shown here are amazing in tions of the pyramid hear to each other in merit and number. There are American point of size. The intrinsic is at the botpictures which stand with the best that tom, and the broadest and thickest; the France and Germany can do. There are inxurious or expensive at the top, in thin American sculptures which take as high slices. Take such a pyramid as this to place as any, Our average is a trifle represent the world's achievements in the light buttons or hooks and eyes. The fasten-lower, so say the critics, but not much arts and industries, and you will find ling is not seen, and the folds on the left side lower. Besides, no other people in the America occupying more space by far than are arranged in the same way, coming from world are making such strides as this in any other nation in the whole lower threethe realm of the higher arts. In Paris quarters of the structure. It is only as alone there are 3,000 Americans studying the top is reached that it gives way to arts. In Germany, Holland, Italy and others, and there but one or two countries Austria there must be 2,000 more. In for- consume more than ours. eign salons our representatives have their Even to the very top, at the towering place and their admirers.

Our conspicuous fault, viewed from our more and more room. own standpoint, is lack of national style. When you come to walk through Manu-Our artists, being educated abroad, ac- factures building day after day, noting quire the habit and the treatment of the and comparing, you will see, as I have school in which they study. Moreover, seen, that the glory of the United States their subjects are too often foreign. But consists of its ability to place within the these are weaknesses which only time can reach of the masses of its people an infinremedy. The day is coming when Ameritely greater variety of articles of comfort, can artists will put on canvas, in marble luxury, convenience, education and pleasor bronze, distinctively American character, scenes and incidents. Our broad country, with its wealth of human and animal life, its glorious scenery, its spirited enormous scale and at prices comparahistory, will yet be the scene of operations tively cheap such ingenuity in adaption, for an American school of artists that will invention, combination, production of rank side by side with the two or three best schools of Europe. That day will come very soon. Art is long, but Americans move rapidly in art as in everything it is within the realm of finite power to else. To one who wanders through the add or to utilize, and you will understand American galleries here, notes the mag-nificent canvases and sculptures, it is diffi-the first of all nations in the sense of cult to realize that about all the art we which I speak.

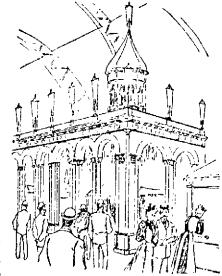
have has had its growth during the last This exposition shows us that while we twenty years.

portant field of art, that of illustration of the time and patience to enamel, carve, books and magazines, America is already make topestries and laces, while we do not in the lead. This is admitted. Here produce the most artistic pottery, we still Americans are imitated, and for once are excel any other people in the houses, clothnot the imitators. Our artists struck out ing, food, conveyances, books, education, in new fields, created adistinctively Amer- furniture, apparatus for heating, drainage ican school, and gave us a foretaste of and cooling, in household conveniences what will come in oil and water colors, in and domestic luxuries of all sorts, in methmarble and bronze, when the workers in ods of travel and transmission of intellithese lines escape from their foreign engence, which the great body of our popula-vironments and return home to endeavor tion is able to enjoy. This is civilization, in the native field. In visiting the Fine no class superiority; and it is in this kind of Arts palace do not fail to see the black and civilization that America finds its glory whites-pen and ink and other drawings and pride.

In Manufactures palace what do weflud? Why, the Americans are deficient in but a few thing, and I will try to state what She Surprises Herself and Her these are. Tuey are ceramics, laces, millinery, dress-making, carvings, enamels, modelings in bronze, hand-madefurniture, and some minor articles in which handwork is all-important. Our most noticeable weakness is in ceramics. We have potters, and very good ones, but not art potters, with a few exceptions. The only art pottery I have seen here of American manufacture is from the Rookwood school, cans Can View Their Section in Manu- Cincinnati. It promises well, but has not realized the glory of Cauldon, of Delft, of Worcester, of Limoges, of Danish, Berlin and Viennese porceleans, nor of Japan-What sort of a showing does America make ese cloissone. Some day it may. It is not to be thought that America will forever content herself with mediocrity in the the bardest of all figures to fit. So when noble art of clay working and ornamenta.

The broad distinction between excellence produced abroad and excellence produced that we have in a series of ten letters care- in America may be very clearly stated. It fully examined and impartially given opinis in handwork. Throughout the foreign ions of the principal foreign displays. It sections I have heard the words "handwork," "all done by hand," "everything hand-made," as a claim of virtue or merit, till I am tired of it. The inference is that need blush for his countrymen here. At there can be no art without infinite pathe same time this is the place in which tience and toil with the hands. It is true we may learn the important truth that we that the foreigners excel in those things still have much to learn. In many things which absolutely require this life-wearing, we excel, in many more we are the equal time-consuming, finger-working toil-in laces, millinery, enamels, cloissone, embroideries, certain fancy articles, tapestries, carvings decorative or expressive. We readily concede this. This is the sum and substance of foreign superiority. But for it America would be so far superior to One of the peculiarities of this exposi- the best of the foreign countries that a tion, viewed from the international stands comparison could not well be instituted between them

This is essentially the difference between the foreign and the American process—the expended upon it is poorly paid. There is



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plied arts, and leaving to another letter haps, but it will not work here at those some consideration of the region in which wages. Hence the production of such this country admittedly excels-agricul- wares in this land is commercially imposture, machinery, transportation, elec-sible. It is not attempted. What does happen here is the construction of a ma-Consideration of a question like that chine that turns out laces every bit the which I have put must proceed along equal of the medium grade of hand-made broad lines. The arts which make a peofabrics, and at prices which place them ple great and admirable are not alone fish- within the reach of the masses. The very eries and agriculture, which are the earli- finest cannot be made by machines, I adest industrial efforts of all peoples, nor mit; and it is in the very fluest, the lines work in metals and wood, which stand next, which are too costly for much consumpnor in textiles and ceramics, which come tion, that the foreigners excel, and in these third in the ascending scale, nor yet in the lines alone. But if a piece of lace made by fine arts, which last appear. We must a machine has the beauty of design, the run the whole gamut of human endeavor, perfection of finish, the regularity of lines and accord to the nation which excels in and of mesh which characterize another most departments the grand prize of our piece that was made by hand, then I deny appreciation. That nation, as shown here, that the latter is a higher art than the is the United States. Our superiority in former. In fact, it is not as high art, for agriculture, in wealth of forestry, in fish- the simple reason that the sim of induseries, in transportation, mining and other trial art is not alone excellence, but cheap-

approach art and art-manufacture that ranged in the form of a pyramid, with agreal rivalry begins.

Starting therefore at the very top, the tion, metal and wood-working, textiles, acme of human skill, the United States is forming the great solid sections of the

heights of the fine arts, we are demanding

may not paint the finest pictures or chisel It is gratifying to note that in one im- the greatest statues, while we may not have

whites—pen and ink and other drawings and pride.

done in this country. Compare them with the works of foreigners, and see if I another letter I hope to instance more particularly some of the lines through which we reach this proud condition.

WALTER WELLMAN.

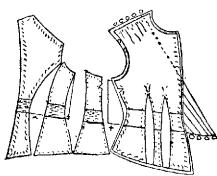
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The Waist For a Stender Person-How to Make Different Styles of Waists-Fastenings Back and In Front-Cutting For

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In drafting patterns the beginner will find be ruu. it rather difficult to draft for persons whose figures are out of the usual proportions-for Instance, one that is short and stout being the dressmaker has to make a waist for such a person the better way is to draft a diagram, with the bust and waist measure as the only guides, and then measure the length of the waist under the arms and draw a line around the waist to the right length and one-quarter inch over. Then draw another which comes just to the bend, where waist line finishes and hip flare begins, and cut the intervening space out, bringing the bottom up to the upper line, Coney Island, etc. and the waist will then be in proper proportions all over, and no difficulty will arise that a couple of pins will not rectify.



METHOD OF DRAFTING PATTERNS.

The diagram shows the two lines between which to cut, and whatever is cut out should be taken from the exact center This diagram makes an allowance for shortening three inches. If one inch only is needed, let it be taken from the middle, and the proportions of the whole will remain unchanged.

When the walst is for a very slender person, the center back should be cut down and enough taken off to bring it to nearly the right width, and half on inch should be cut off both sides of both side back and side front pieces.

The darts should not be cut in so deep, and the whole front is narrowed by taking off from one half an inch to as much as is heart fluttered, he was alarmed, went necessary on the front and also on the sides Once the dressmaker has drafted a well

proportioned diagram it is better to follow it, making what changes are necessary to adapt it to different figures.

The process of basting the seams and trying on the gown and then litting it by pinning it in is as old as dressmaking itself, and no matter how scientific a "system" may be made to look by means of tin or brass apparatus the waist has to be fitted

When the waist is made for a very slender person, it can be made to take a graceful form by stitching a piece of wigan or tailor's buckram across the chest part, tak ing it up in the darts and quilting it onto the lining. This will hold the waist out sufficiently full to give it a graceful shape without being cumbrons or too warm. Habits are made this way very often.

When the dress walst under the dress maker's hands is to be cut short and round, it should be cut off at the lower line on the diagram and finished under a belt or with a smooth edge, as is preferred.

If a waist is to be a gathered French of spencer style, the front under arm piece is omitted, and the front parts are cut off at arm, following the line marked x, and no darts are cut in the outside, though if desired the lining can be fitted with darts and the outside gathered down.

For a French waist or blouse only three pieces are required, the two fronts and the back, which is all one and can be cut by laying back and side back pieces together and following the line marked x, which gives the required fullness. If the dress is for a slender person, the back part should not be so wide and can be cut down the center of the side back to the waist line and square to center of back. There should be no seam in the center of the back, which should be cut lengthwise of the cloth.

To make a surplice waist the goods should be gathered onto the shoulders, as marked with O, and drawn across the bust to the left side, leaving the neck V shaped. The left side finishes at the closing line, with the shoulders. The belt for the part which laps extends over on the left side about four inches. The surplice waist is one of the prettiest, particularly for summer gowns and slender figures, but it must be draped either on the person or on a tin figurine which has much the same form as the person, as the folds must be arranged so that as soon as the belt is fastened they will fall naturally into place. They cannot be tacked or fastened except at shoulder and waist. Surplice fronts have plain gathered backs.

In gathering French waists the gathers should not reach under the arms, but all that space under the arms that would be occupied by the side pieces should be left

In cutting or diagramming for evening gowns the dressmaker must diagram first for a basque, which is the fundamental principle of all waists, and then cut out the top as desired--V shaped, round shouldered, heart shape or square neck-first marking about where it is to be cut and allowing it at least two inches higher than it is expected to be. The neck should never be cut to finish until tried on. Drooping berthas or ruffles make it appear lower than it really is. Puffed trimmings of tulle, lace or ribbon make it appear higher. Pointed waists look more slender, but round ones are rather preferred just now.

To have a waist lace or fasten in the back the fronts must be cut in lining first and sewed together and carefully fitted, after which the outside can be put on and should be tried on again until not one wrinkle shows. The back pieces are cut so as to have the outside lap under, as the fronts usually do. If eyelet holes are worked, there must be a piece which laps under at least two inches of the same goods, so that if the cords stretch no gap is seen. Hooks and eyes more often fasten the under side, and the lacing is more for style. The back must be strongly boned when it closes in that way. No style is so pretty for even ing and none more difficult.

OLIVE HARPER.

count of the state bicycle tournament, ject t those deathly sick hesdaches and als dyspers a Sulphur Bitters which is being held at Fremont. The First Regiment of the Ohio Na-

tional Guard will go nto camp at Perrysburg, near Toledo, tomorrow. The W. & L. E. will transport them from Olyde.

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Admitted the facts, Newspaper editors have to be very careful in opening their columns for statements. But aware that the Dr. Miles Medical Co., are responsible, we make room for the following testimon ial from R. McDougall, Auburn, Ind, who for two years noticed a stoppage or skipping of the pulse, his left side got so tender he could not lie on it, his to different doctors, found no relief, but one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart

Cure cured him The elegant book, "New and Startling Facts," free at Z. T. Baltzly's. It tells allabout Heart and Nervous Diseases and many wonderful cures.

The success of Mrs Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pa, in the treatment of diarrices in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many moth ers She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband b. ing employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhœa very badiy I got some of Chamberlain's Covic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman It cured both of them. I knew of sev eral other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it? 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

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We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery omitted, and the front parts are cut off at the waist line and extended out under the upon this condition. If you are affleted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's pidemic, Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial botc.es tree at Z. T. Baltzly's

He Did Not Call.

The man who tried Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and was are of the \$500 reward offered by the proprietors for an incurable case, never called for his money. Why not? O. because he got cured! He was sure of two things: (1) That his catarrh could not be cured

(2) That he would have that \$500 He is now sure of one thing, and that is, that his catarrh is gone completely. So he is out \$500 of course. The makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have faith in their ability to cure the worst cases of masal catarrh, no matter of how long standing, and attest their faith by their standing reward of \$500, offered for many years past, for an incurable case of this loathsome and dangerous disease. The remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. Mild, soothing, cleansing, deodorizing, antiseptic and healing

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Dell Roy shaft mine failed to pay on Saturday, but is working pretty steadily. Linden mine is working about half time James & Owens's new mine, north of Dell Roy, has started with about thirty men. Dillon, Long Run and Laurelton

mines are working steadtly, with 1,200 men employed at the three mines. D llon No 2 will be ready to ship coal in about three weeks. Salineville mines are working about one third time. Salineville still idle.

We announce that after this date Parks' Sure Oure will remove all traces of Rhenmatism, Kidney trouble or Liver complaint from the user. It is today the only medicine that is guaranteed to cure these diseases.

Full attendance at "The Magic Pen" dress rehearsal, Thursday at 2 p. m., at Music hall.

or more extra coaches today, on ac- Mrs. John B 1102, says: "I was subcured me when all other remedies failed" Mrs Barton is the wife of John Barton, superintenden of repairs, Pacafic Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

### DR. DAVID KENNEDY Of Roundout, N. Y., The Discoverer of Fa vorite Remedy,

Grove, August 5. A special train will be run.

D. H. Lavenberg, of the dispatchar's office, is spending several days with friends in Toledo. C. S. Casper, also of the dispatcher's office, is suffering from a severe attack of the grip.

Half Fare to Cincinnati on August 8 and 9.

Account Democratic state convention at Cincinnati, August 9 and 10, the C., A. & C. Ry. Co. will sell tickets August 8 and 9 at one fare for the round trip from all stations; limit for return until August 11. Take advantage of the people of this camer than any other hysicia. In giving to the public a medicine that has awest the lives of thou sends by curing them of some deadly disease. Favorite Remedy, the class acknowledged by the medicine that has awest the lives of thou sends by curing them of some deadly disease. Favorite Remedy,

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### An Ordinance,

To A-sess a pecial Tax on Real Es tate in East Main Street, between the east line of Ordar Street to east 98 per cent of the expense of improving the said street by the paving of the same between the east line of Cedar Street to the east end of pavement; said assessment including only those lots acutting the im-

provements.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Massilloa, That the sums of an exposed per schedule A, hereto amesed as a mane a part of the ordinance, he levied as a assessed on the several loss on both sides of Main street, from the east line of Codar street to the east end of poytment, to pay be per cent of the cost of improving the same by paying with brick, according to the estimate and report of the civil engineer now on file; each of said lots declared to be benefited by said improvement in an amount not less than the assessment hereby levied upon the same.

Size, 2. That the said owners of the several lots on which the above assessments are made shall pay the amount of money owing as follows; the third in twenty days from the passage of this ordinance, one-third in one year, and one-hird in two years from its passage, with interest at 6 per cent on the detected payments.

SEC, 3. That in case said owners fail to pay the an ounts within the time specified in section 2 of this ordinance to the city clerk, then the city clerk; hall certify the said assessment, ounpaid to the a ditor of Stark county to be then alled on the tax duplicate.

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to be then placed on the tax duplicate against said lot, to be collected according to law.

SEC 4. This ordicance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Mrs.E.H Barrick.			44	190,12
J.G Warwick Est.		5 15)		338.25
C. M. Everhard	496	130.5	44	346 48
Peter Sailer.	497	130 ä	4.	346,48
A Howells	498	130.5	k.	3!46.48
Mrs.McCullough	pt. 499	80	4.1	212 40
E. B. Upham	1 t . 499	120	**	318,60
H. Gribble	500	53	**	140.72
A. Crone	500	53	• • •	140 2
B F. Umbenhour,	501	58	**	140,72
Adam Roof	501	53	44	140.72
Henry Beatty	502 & 503	212	64	562.86
Jacob Henrich	pt. 289	190	2.98	566.20
Ben Bechtel	pt. 289	34	2,88	97.92
George Yost	pt.:249	(31)	2.83	169 80
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Samuel Miller	pt. 506	50	2.73	136.50
George Heymanp			2 67	200.25
Albert Snyder	7M. 507	37.5	2.64	99.00
Frank Snyder	pt. 507		2,61	97.87
Wood Shader	pt. 508	103.0	2.53	260.59
Fred Snyder Charles Snyder	DI. 509	103.0	2.45	252.85
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Henry Beatty	4 243	75	2.39	179,25
A. W. Inman	4 243	67	2 39	160,13
Anra Blough	243	67	2.40	160.80
B. Stucker		120	2.48	297.60
Martin Nist	** 243	56	2 55	142.80
CM.ElectricR'y	243	60	2 60	156,00
Mrs. M. Wagner	243	50	2.65	132,50
Mrs.H. C. Brown-	· 243	88	2.70	247,60
George Snyder	242	75	2.75	206,25
W. J. Oberlin	** 242	81	2 80	226 30
Perry Young	· 242	Bö	2.92	248 20
Ed Craig	242	50	2.95	147.50
J. C. Haring	242	50	2.99	149.00
John Albright	242	129	2.93	314.42
Joseph Russell	223	66.5	2,6534	176.56
Geo. Castleman.	pt. 222	56	46	148 68
Win. Castleman,	2:22	50	**	132 75
Leighton	221	109	**	289,40
W B.Huml erger	pt 220	51	4.5	135.41
Mrs. Clay	pt. 220	58	**	153,99
W.B Humberger	jit, 219	54.5	**	144.70
Frank Crone	pt 219	54.5	64	144.70
C. B. Allman	pt. 218	54.5	4	144.70
M. Kester	nt, 218	54,5	**	144.70
L W, Gise	Dt. 217	109	**	239 40
Mrs M.A.Brown,	pt. 216	109	£6	239.40
Mrs. T. J. Reed	pt 215	109	66	289,40
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President of City Council.

Attest: E. B. Bayliss City Clerk.

E. L. HERING.

Passed July 24, 1893.

Notic of the Sale of Bonds. OFFICE ON T' E CITY CLERK, Massillon, O., July 24, 1893. Scaled proposal will be received at the office of the City Clerk until

Friday, August 25, 1893,

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at 12 o'clock nron, for the purchase of twentyeight honds of one thousand dollars each,
bearing interest at six per cent. Per annum,
payable semi-annually. Said bonds will be
dated May 1, 1823, at d two bonds of one thou
sand dollars each will become due and payable every six months from said date. Said
bonds shall be known as "West Main Street
improvement Bo ds," and are to be issued
for the purpose of paying the expense of rav
ing West Main street from the Ohio canal to
Henry street, with brick, by the City of
Massillon, O., sauthorized by Section 2705 of
the revised statutes of the state of Ohio, and
an ordinance of said city entitle! "An Ordi
nance to issue bonds of the city of Massillon,
O., in the sum of twenty-eight thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost of
paying West Main at ect from the 'hio canal'
to Henry street' passed April 10, 1848, authorizing the issue of said bonds, which will
be sold to the highest and b st bidder, but in
no case for less than their par value.

Bids shoule specify the number of bonds
bid for, and the amount of premium offered.
The right is reserved to reject any or all
bids.

E. B. BAYLISS, City Clerk. Mail Order Department Dress Goods,

E, B. BAYLISS, City Clerk.

### Proposals.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That sea'ed proposals will be received for performing the labor and furnishing materials necessary for the erection of the East addition to the Stark ('ounty Court House, and the front portice on the south side of said building according to the plane drawings and specifical

portice on the south side of said or fining a cording to the plans, drawings and specifications now on file in the coffice of the County Auditor.

Said proposals for labor and materials each to be separate and distinct, as designated on said drawings, plans and specifications, and to be on planks furnished by said board and secured by each and every nerson. signed and secured by each and every person firm or corporation interested in said bid. Said board reserving the right to reject any

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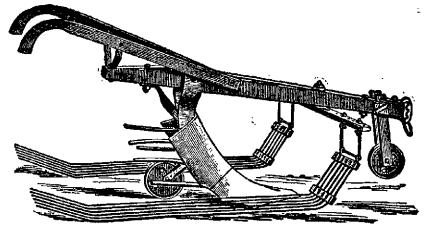
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